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Cast of Senior Play Rehearses

"Merrie Wives of Windsor" Will Be Presented Night of

The cast of characters for this year's Senior play, the Merrie Wives of Windsor, has been appointed, according to the director, Orville C. Miller, and rehearsals are in full swing. The play which is an unusually attractive and entertaining Shakespearean comedy. will be presented in the college auditorium the night of Tuesday, May 24.

Play books were turned in Monday night, and all work now is being directed toward perfection of dramatic details. The original Shakespeare version has been rearranged, cut, and adjusted in such a fashion as to permit of its being played in three acts, requiring about two hours, but in the cutting no appreciable changes in lines were made, except the omission of unnecessary parts. Scenes are arranged for a rapid continuous sequence on both the regular stage and the stage apron The cast of characters:

Sir John Falstaff, buxom and care-

Sir John Falstaff, buxom and carefree sport, with varied and flexible loves—Barney Thompson.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page—Scheming, jolly, merry wives of Windsor—Maudle Waltemath and Mary Frances Barbour. "Sweet Ann Page"-Charming daughter of Mrs. Page, and object of many amours—Flora Scheffskey.

Mrs. Quickley—Typical village gossiping wag—Martha Pfeiffer.

Justice Shallow—Fourscore and over, country justice comedian—Carl Blackwelder.

Abraham Siender—Foolish, egotistic, spoiled ountry gentleman, foolishly in love with Ann Page—Lawrence Brown, Fenton—Musical lover of Ann Page. The Arkhorse of four lovers-Harvey

Croy.
Mr. Ford—Jealous husband of one of the merry wives—Edson Miller.
Mr. Page—Gracious English gentle-

Mr. Page—Gracious English gentle-man husband of the other merry wife— H. Jerome Smith.

Dr. Caius—Comical, quick tempered, very Frenchy French doctor, madly in love with Ann Page—Norman Clough. Sir Hugh Evans—Welch minister, who also seeks hand of Ann Page— Glenn S. Duncan.

Jovial host of Garter Inn—Wilson

first played in the United States in felt that he had discovered the Ethio-1838 in the Tremont Theater in Bos- pian in the wood pile at last but when bit." ton. The part of Falstaff was then the stroller drew near he heard Culver played and made famous by the noted say in his sonorous voice, "I think that Dr. Mehus Has Two Articles actor of that period, Hackett.

Bearcat Track Team Defeats Tarkio; Goes to Kirksville Friday

emerging rapidly from the effects of a campus epidemic means anything. slow-starting season, decisively defeated the Tarkio tracksters last Friday on the Tarkio field, by the score 93½ to is a great admirer of Mahatma Gan- National Prohibition be Abolished?"

three events, and Tarkio took firsts in ing, and rigidly too, for the high huronly three, the mile run, javelin throw, dles in the Olympic games to be held and shot put. The most sensational in Los Angeles this summer. Be it as taken by the Department of Superinperformances were turned in by it may. Mahatma Loy had better get tendence of the National Education Stubbs. Maryville dash man, who won in touch with the Gandhi of India and Association in Detroit in February, 1931 both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and inform him of the folly of attempt-The 100 yard event, which was clocked ing to skim the high sticks with so litat 10 seconds flat, was expected to be the wearing apparel secured with only the feature event of the meet, as one 'safety-first.' Browning, Tarkio entry, just barely nosed Stubbs out last year. In the half that Coach Davis believed all that mile relay, Browning, Tarkio anchor about Mahatma Gandhi and the Olymman was given a short lead on the last pics.—? stretch, but was overtaken and passed by Stubbs to give the event to Mary-

The Bearcats go to Kirksville for a dual meet Friday.

College High Speech Class

will present the play, "The Turn of the to hold up the election of the Business brate Mother's Day at the College on Stalcup was victor in the election over Road" before the college high school Manager and Editor of the 1933 Tower May 13, by giving a banquet for the Flora Scheffskey, who will act as Senassembly, Tuesday, May 17, and before until certainty of the election can be Mothers of the members of the fra- lor attendant in the May parade. Mrs. the college Mask and Gavel club Thurs- known? day, May 19. The play is under the Tell your mother to come and celedirection of H. Jerome Smith, The brate Mother's Day with you. She characters are: Jake, Leland Tho n- will enjoy the May Fete, and the hill; Lou, Helen Dougan; Dr. Lynn, Stroller's mother will enjoy meeting lege, sent several copies of the North-Ambrose Jennings; Mrs. Fields, Lucile your mother. Even if the date is Fri-Farrar; Sheriff, Paul Loch; Deputy, day the Thirteenth, we are not super-Paul Scott.

The final production will be under During the Big Contests the Stroller copies of the student magazine publish- The members of the faculty who were the direction of Leland Thornhill, overheard some fine things said about ed by the students of University Colon the committee in charge of the stage manager, Ambrose Jennings, dra- Ben Thompson and his winning Union lege, Dublin. The magazines are well meeting were, Miss Grace M. Shepherd matic director, and Paul Loch, house Star quartette, and Miss Thelma Rob- written and are compiled quite differ- of the faculty of the Education Depart-

Sigma Tau Formal

try Club. Entertainment consisted of congratulations at this time for excel- many subjects, from reviews of Ameri- Miss Smith. a program dance with music furnish-lent efforts in connection with the can movies to a discussion of political ed by Ross Evans and his Californians. contests and other school activities dur- and economic problems. About forty couples were present, in- ing the last year. cluding Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinnaird, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thomas.

Calendar

May 13-14-Annual May Fete, "The Bluebird" on College cam-

pus. May 13—Mothers' Day at Maryville State Teachers College. May 18-Wednesday at 10 a.m. in College Auditorium College High School will have its Commencement Exercises.

May 22-27 - Commencement May 22—Sunday afternoon 3 p.

m., Baccalaureate Sermon will be given in College auditorium by the Rev. Frank Tripp, pastor of the first Baptist church in St. May 24-Tuesday 8 p. m., S. T.

C. Senior Class play, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare. May 25-Wednesday - Senior Breakfast; 'President's Reception to Senior Class; Class Day Exer-

May 26-Thursday, 10 a. m., Commencement Address-Senior Class-Governor Henry S. Caulfield.

May 26-S. T. C. Alumni Dinner at Residence Hall. Following the Alumni Banquet there will be a program at the College Auditorium in honor of Messrs. G. H. Colbert and T. H. Cook who have been members of the College faculty for more than twenty-five years-Public and friends invited. May 27-Close of regular spring

quarter and short course. June 1-August 10-Regular College Summer School—First Half term begins June 1. Second Half Term begins July 7.

Fischer, Moulton, and Francil were seen romping about scantily attired the other day, on a country road about twenty-five miles from Maryville, during a rainstorm. They had tennis rackets with them, and Satchel Francil's childhood is the teacher's opportunity, Dowden.

Nym and Pistol—Sprightly comedian sharpsters of Sir Falstaff—Norvel Sayler and Ross Ebersole.
Simple—Servant to Abraham Slender—Joseph Grable.
Rugby and Robin—Pages to Cauls and Falstaff, respectively—Neva Bruce and Isabel Staleup.
Robert—Manly servant in home of Fords—Floyd Hall.
The Merrie Wives of Windsor was first played in the United States in felt that he had discovered the Ethiosize ten feet looked like gunboats after if you believe that the school is the ton got that egg-sized hailstone in the distraught humanity is by reduction of

ing to a beautiful co-ed on the campus ception of the relations of man to man that matter is entirely indigineous to the question under discussion." The Stroller folded up his tablet and walked away a saddened man deprived even of the courage to look up the big word.

Campus gossips have informed the Stroller that marriage is lovely and The Bearcat track team, which is the Stroller thinks it must be if this

dhi, prime minister of India. Mahat-Maryville outscored Tarkio in all but ma Loy swears that Gandhi is train-

Of course, the Stroller knows noth-S. T. C.

The college high school speech class | Is the student body going to continue

stitious.

The Sigma Tau Gamma spring par-lege last spring. There were many oth- Irish language.

in the Kindergarten room.

Goodwill League Promotes Peace

Students Who Enroll Before May 18 Will Be Charter Members of Organization.

The World Federation of Education Associations is sponsoring a Goodwill League for the purpose of bringing about peace and goodwill among all the

nations of the world. Dr. Augustus Thomas, secretary general of the World Federation of Education Associations, who recently made an address at the College, spoke of the Federation's Goodwill League and said that the organization hoped to have a chain of more than 10,000 links throughout all the nations of the world by Goodwill Day, May 18. Those who enroll in the Goodwill League before May 18, will be charter members. A small membership fee is charged. Some statements, concerning the importance of such action is being undertaken by the Goodwill League, are found in a phamplet, recently distributed to the members of the College faculty, by President Lamkin. These statements follow: "The world is facing the worst! crisis since the dawn of civilization; the greatest task which lies ahead of the schools in all lands is that of preparing children of today are the children of 11 o'clock, last Tuesday morning. destiny and the teacher is the prophet; lieve the pain; it will help but the real future understandings and the progress

of justice lie in the heart of the child." The invitation to become a member of the Gordwill League is as follows: "WE INVITE YOU to join us and become a part of a great world-wide novement. If you believe in yourself, if you believe in your fellow men, if you believe in your profession, if you believe that human beings are improvable through education, if you believe that childhood is the best time to begin the trend of attitudes, if you believe that basis of human progress, if you believe that the best way to bring relief to a arms and armaments just as fast as Bearcats Win Series nations can agree, if you believe that the world needs a higher spiritual con-

in Education Magazines

Science department has two articles in Bears, but in the second game, Mary- Allen Is Elected Head of national educational magazines recently. In the April 4th issue of the several runs in the early innings and "Journal of Education" (Boston) he has kept a comfortable margin throughout. an article on "A Student's Philosophy In the first game Wright, Thorburn of Life" and in the April number of and O'Conner were the Maryville bat- president of the Missouri College Newsthe "High School Teacher" (Columbus, teries, and in the second Taylor, Hiner paper Association which held its an-Lee R. Loy who hails from Ridgeway Ohio) he has an article on "Should and O'Conner.

the stand that the results of National day and Kirksville tomorrow. prohibition have been beneficial and he agrees absolutely with the stand Bi-Centennial Program tribution and use of alcohol."

New Officers. in the buggy recently. He was not an William R. Person; vice-president, Rob- and Flora Scheffskey. eve witness to the event, but he has ert Perkins; secretary, Virgil T. Yates; heard it generally over the campus that treasurer, Jimmie Jackson; editor, Marsome people displayed some fine points ion Gibbons; sergeant-at-arms, Elwocd of politics in a certain meeting, and it Williams; Sentinel, Wilbert Parker, ed by the student body in a general Will Present Play Tuesday is so depressing to hear this about M. Forte Sandison is National vice-president of the organization.

Sigma Mu Delta is helping to celeternity, Friday evening.

Receives Dublin School Paper. Wilbur Heekin, student in the Col-

Who's Who in the Senior Class Carl Blackwelder. Home: Concord, North Carolina. Major: Music, Activities: Y. M. C. A., Alpha

Margaret Lindley Home: Stanberry. Major: Home Economics. Activities: Art Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Omicron

Martha Efeiffer Home: Maryvine. Major: Music. Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Psi Epsilon

Glen S. Duncan Home: Excelsion Springs. Major: Industrial Arts. Activities: President Alpha Phi Sigma, Y. M. C. A., Office Staff.

William Mapel Addresses

William L. Mapel, a former S. T. C. Department at Washington and Lee the way for a new order of international University, gave an interesting address elementary school supervisors will supjustice, friendship and goodwill; the at a special College assembly, held at ervise the instruction as usual.

Mr. Mapel, who has been assistant E. L. Kelley Receives adult education can not reach the seat editor of the American Boy Magazine of the trouble, it is an ointment to re- this year during his leave from Washington and Lee, amused the students by cure is in childhood, unprejudiced and reminiscing on his experiences during waiting to the taught; the seeds of his three years at S. T. C. when he was a student here.

Mr. Mapel's message to the students they reached the age of forty years. He the summer months. urged the students to take advantage of The tickets are enclosed in neat dresses there.

played with the Washington University Committee. and nation to nation, then become a link in this chain of good will and do your

the Bearcats winning by taking ad- mer costs \$84, Mr. Kelley says. Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social vantage by errors on the part of the ville pounded the opposing hurlers for

The Bearcats are now on a road trip

when it passed the following resolution day, featuring the Washington Bicenwith but three dissenting votes: "We tennial observance, was one of the in the annual contests carried on by reaffirm our belief in the Eighteenth most interesting assembly programs of the Association, won first place in that Amendment as the most effective the year. Four numbers were sung by contest. Mr. Sayler is president of the And the funny part of the story is means yet devised to curtail the dis- the College glee club, a minuet was presented by four college high school students, and short talks on various phases of Washington's life and per-New Officers for Sigma Mu Delta, sonality were given by Ernest Stalling, ing, says nothing, and sees all, but the social fraternity have been elected for Clarence Woolsey, Mary Zimmerman, Stroller had quite a time trying to stay the coming year as follows: President, Marvin Shamberger, Wallace Culver,

May Queen Election

Isabel McDaniel Stalcup was selectelection last Monday as the Queen of May in this year's annual May Fete, "The Bluebird of Happiness." Mrs. Stalcup, when a Freshman, was Tower Queen of her class.

Faculty Meeting

"Significant Changes in the Elemenwest Missourian to a cousin who is at- tary Curriculum," was the subject untending the University of Dublin, Ire- der discussion at the special faculty land. He received in exchange four meeting held at the College, last night. ertson and her Plattsburg H. S. play, ently than are our American publica- ment, Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of These students are well known on the tions. A considerable part of the pub- the Biology Department and Miss Hetcampus since they just finished Col- lication is written in the Gaelic or old tie M. Anthony, chairman of the Home Economics Department. Other speakty was held Friday night at the Coun- er graduates of the College who deserve The magazine carries articles on ers were Miss Millikan, Miss Keith and

> David Nicholson, a former S. T. C., student addressed the Social Science The Fine Arts Club met in recreation Club of the College at a meeting of the The Primary Council met last night room last night for the election of of- organization at the College last Tuesday evening,

College High Will Close Next Week

Classes Will Be Resumed June 1 at Washington School Down Town.

The College high school and elementary schools will close Friday, May 20, and remain closed until Wednesday, June 1, when they will again be opened at the Washington school building down town, according to a recent announcement by H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Education Department of the College.

ducted in the mornings only and will Baccalaureate run for a period of eight weeks. The high school will run all day and during the entire College summer school session, June 1 to August 10.

The students will be allowed to attend the school free of charge. They will enroll for both schools on Wednesday, June 1, at the Washington school Special College Assembly building, under the direction of Dr. J. at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, ville public schools, who will be in sermon will be given by The Reverend sium. Some night this week, the entire student, now head of the Journalism charge in the absence of H. R. Dieter- Frank Tripp, pastor of the First Bapich of the College.

The regular College high school and

Two Season Tickets to All Olympic Games

E. L. Kelley, of the faculty of the Commerce Department of the was to the effect that they should go College has just recently received farther in their training than just to his two season tickets to all events to T. H. Cook Has the Card of finish college if they would be success- be held in the Olympic Stadium at Los ful. To be leaders in their profession, he Angeles, Calif., next summer, in consaid that they must work faithfully at nection with the Olympic Games which it and pursue advanced training until will be in progress in that city during

this opportunity. The speaker who is leather cases which resemble the orda son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. inary billfold and bear the following Raines of this city, addressed the Mary- inscription: "Xth Olympiad, Los Anville Rotary Club last Wednesday noon geles, 1932. This pass will admit bearand then went to Columbia for ad- er to all events of the games of the lands, occupied one of the seats next Xth Olympiad held in the Olympic Stadium during the period of July 30th Congress at the official opening of the to August 14th inclusive, 1932. Subject to the conditions on back hereof." The With Washington U. Nine tickets carry the signature of May Gar-A two game series of baseball was land, President of the Xth Olympiad why his people were asking for inde-

nine last Wednesday and Thursday on Mr. Kelley has seats 111 and 112, the home field, and both games were stair 8 and row 46. These tickets which dence." won by the Bearcats. The scores of he purchased last spring while in the games were 6 to 4, and 9 to 5, ros- school at U. S. C., cost him \$22 each. A season ticket to all events in con-The first game was close throughout, nection with the games held next sum-

George Walter Allen was elected nual convention in Columbia Friday and Saturday of last week. Walluce In this latter article Dr. Mehus takes playing the University of Missouri to- Culver and Wilbur Heekin, who are interested in the Northwest Missourian, accompanied Mr. LaMar, retiring president to the convention.

The "Student Life" of Washington Is Given in Assembly University, St. Louis, won in the news-The assembly program last Wednes- paper contest again this year. Norval Sayler, whose sport story was entered

President, George Walter Allen of Maryville S. T. C.; vice president, Walter Ong, jr., of Rockhurst, Kansas City: recording secretary, Walker Graham of the Kirksville S. T. C.; treasurer, James Sterner of Missouri Valley, Marshall; corresponding secretary, Wilbur Heckin of Maryville S. T. C.

A letter from Miss Myrle Lyle, a former S. T. C. student, now teaching in Versailles, Illinois, gives the information that she will have to miss the Alumni Banquet this spring, since her school is not out until June 3. She says that she hates to miss the banquet and celebration in honor of Mr. Colbert and Mr. Cook, because she is certain that it will be one occasion which those who attend will never forgree in 1927 and her B. S. degree in

Guess Who? Last week some one said Buford

Jones was not good-looking but he is. Just to help you on this one, we will tell you that she is very feminine, modest, unassuming, and capable. She is well poised. We would like to say that she is five feet two and eyes of blue but her eyes are brown. She is a Junior with a quiet dignity that might become a Senior.

College May Fete Brilliant May

Most elaborate production of the year. A May Fete greater than any before.

FRIDAY NIGHT May 13 and SATURDAY NIGHT

May 14 ON COLLEGE CAMPUS 8 p. m.

Admission 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats on sale at Kuchs Bros.

Services Will Be Held May 22

President Lamkin has announced that the College baccalaureate ser- event this week-end. The practice of vices for the Class of 1932 will be held dances is taking place on the lawn, L. Lawing, superintendent of the Mary- May 22, in the College Auditorium. The hearsals are being held in the gymnatist Church, of St. Joseph.

Mr. Lamkin explains that the holding of the service at the designated time of the day is in a way, an experiment, since it is the first time in the history of the school that a baccalaureate service has been held in the aft-

The Commencement address for the College Seniors will be given by Governor Henry S. Caulfield, on Thursday morning, May 26, at ten o'clock.

T. H. Cook, of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College, Memory, and in the back the Land of has the card of Lergio Osmena, acting Luxury and the Land of Future. president of the Philippine Senate, rom Manila, P. I.

The card was handed to him when this gentleman from the Philippine Isto Mr. Cook. at the joint session of Washington Bicentennial Celebration, in Washington, D. C., recently,

When Mr. Cook asked Lergio Osmena like you people wanted your indepen-

Sigma Mu Formal

gma Mu Delta fraternity held its annual spring formal dance at the Country Club Saturday night of last week. Music was furnished by Bernie Marnell and his orchestra. The Country club house was attractively decor-Newspaper Association ated for the event, an elaborate outlay of colored floodlights being features of the color schame.

> W. A. A. Dance Postponed. The W. A. A. formal dance which was to have been held last Thursday night Board of Control of the Missouri State at the Country Club was postponed un- High School Athletic Association. He til a later date.

> The Y. W. C. A. girls of the College mond Lott, college high school students, held a picnic in College Park, Tuesday who took part in the state high school evening, May 3.

Expected to See Presentation Friday and Saturday. A May Fete more brilliant than ever

More Than 5.000 People Are

Fete Promised

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is in store for the thousands expected to see the presentation of "The Bluebird of Happiness" on the college campus, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Because of its reputation gained in previous years it is expected by those in charge that 5,000 people will attend both presentations.

The largest cast of students ever to be seen in a single event at the college will participate in the May Fete. Miss Nell Martindale, the director, and her staff of assistants have assembled 600 students for the presentation, which is 100 more than had parts in any previous May Fete.

Students are at work almost every hour of the day getting ready for the scene of the fete, and only a few recase of 600 will rehearse preliminary to the two big nights of presentation.

Principals in this year's May Fete follow:

Mytel, Marian Tollackson; Tytel, Marion Gibbons; Bluebird of Happiness, Richard Barrett: Black Bird and Red Bird (two roles) Howard Cofer; Light, Marjorie Bruce; Fairy, Audrey Porter; Cat, Maxine Wood; Doll, Frank Westfall; Grandmother, Cecile Gist; Grandfather, Dale Neely; Father Time, Frank

In the finale the Bluebird calls in 350 bluebirds to dance. The settings are elaborately constructed. A mass of Philippine Statesman the one side is to be the woodcutters, cottage, home of Mytel and Tytel. Op-

Following is the program of dances:

1. Discontentment.

Duet, Mytel and Tytel. Dance of Hours.

Light. 5. Memory. Portrayed by two children. Bride and groom, Virginia Mil-

ler, and R. Dell Chick; ring bearer, Joan Raines; Lullaby, Ruth Miller. Land of Luxury:

6: Blue Bird.

Oriental dancers.

The Slaves. 9. Luxuries.

Land of Future: 10: Little blue children.

12. Mytel's solo

13. Inventors. 14. Musicians.

The Return Home:

15. Joy of Flowers.

16. Joy of Health. 17. Joy of Night.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, went to Columbia last. week-end to attend a meeting of the took with him Rolland Deardorff, Norman Meredith, Paul Scott, and Ray-

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tuarter,\$1.0 Stephen G. LaMar, Editor. Published at Maryville, Mo., cach Tuesday of the College year.

"AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE" COLLEGE OATH

('We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will trans-mit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE UNDENIABLE CHALLENGE get. Miss Lyle finished her A. B. de- devotion and appreciation which it brary is openly violated, which makes symbolizes, is more than a time for it difficult and often impossible for mere tribute and praise. It is a time many students to prepare their class for a reconsecration to the task of assignments. Any student who will building a social order in which moth- take home a reserved book does not erhood may be elevated to a position show much principle or regard for his consistent with its importance. To the fellow students. Although many do mothers—the cornerstones of America's not take the books home, they will greatest institution—we owe much of leave them lying on the tables when our cultural progress, our intellectual they have finished their work. This is stimulation, our spiritual guidance, very inconvenient for the next person Through their sacrifice, their industry, who wants to use the books. It necestheir courage the wilderness has given sitates his prowling around all over the way to the frontier and the frontier library looking at all the books and has surrendered to a highly complex at students with books in order to find civilization; by their vision, intellect the needed reference. It is to be hoptual genius and deep sense of justice ed that the students will be more eththey have shaped the policies of gov- ical in their library practices than they ernments to conform to their ideals of have in the past.

track meet Saturday. And for all this what has been society's reward? We have allowed the desire for material progress to overshadow the value of human life. We have built a great industrial system at the expense of the home. We have forced millions to live in huts in order that a few might live in mansions, We have allowed the stress of poverty to handicap the efficiency of motherhood. Medieval moral codes and shallow religious creeds have been tolcrated at the expense of social progress.

The transformation of chaos, into

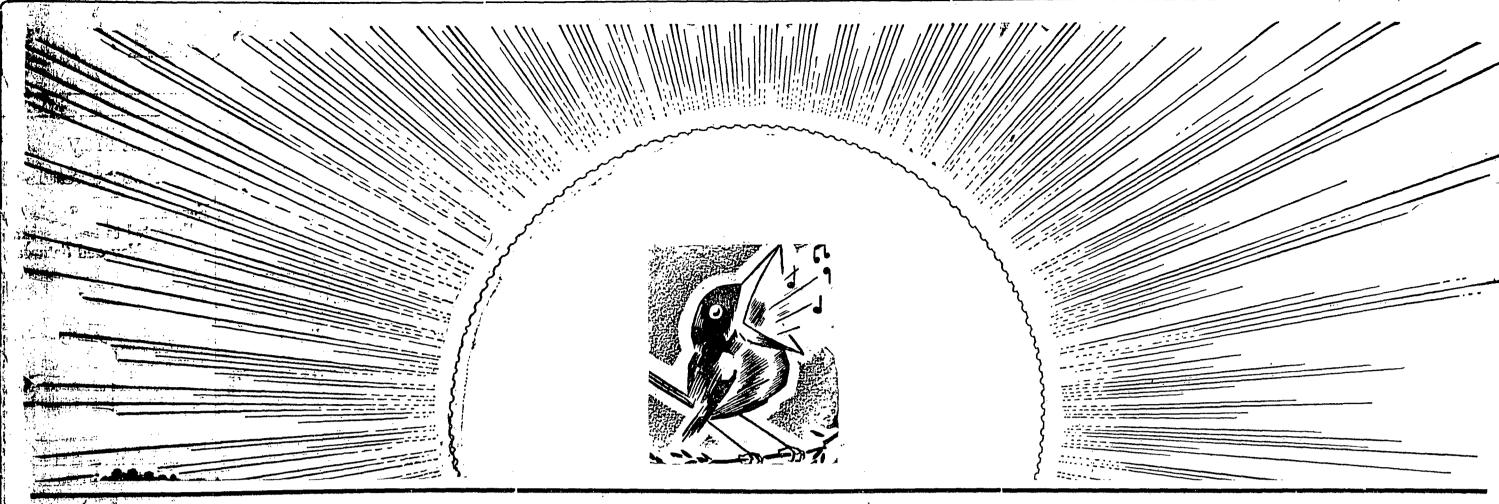
order is OUR problem-YOURS and

MINE.

Everett F. Evans.

As time goes on it is becoming increasingly more difficult for a student to find reference books on the reserve shelves. There are certain books put on reserve in order to make it possible for everyone to have an opportunity, to use them. The rule that these books Mother's Day, with all the beauty, shall not be removed from the west li-

-Wallace Oulver.



The Blue Bird of Happiness'

-- Annual May Fete Presentation--

PRESENTED BY THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

NELL MARTINDALE, Director

----TWO SHOWINGS----

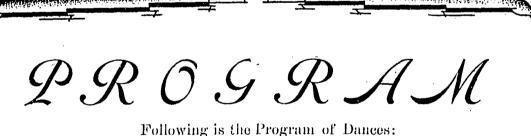
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 8 p. m. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 8 p. m.

CHARACTERS

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Mytel			 Marian	Tollakson
Tytel			 Mario	n Gibbons
Blue Bir	d of Happ	iness	 D ic	k Barrett
	rd and Red			
Light			 Marjo	rie Bruce
Fairy			 Audr	ey Porter
Cat			 Max	ine Wood.
In Mem	ories! Gradfather	andmother	 D a	Cecil Gist le Neeley
	ime			

A Supporting Cast of 600

ADMISSION
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- 1. Discontentment.
- 2. Duet, Mytel and Tytel.
- 3. Dance of Hours.
- 4. Light.
- 5. Memory. Portrayed by two children. Bride and groom, Virginia Miller, and R. Dell Chick; ring bearer, Joan Raines; Lullaby, Ruth Miller.

Land of Luxury:

- 6. Blue Bird.
- 7. Oriental Dancers.

- 8 The Shives
- 8. The Slaves
 9. Luxuries.
- Land of Future:
- 10. Little Blue Children.
- 11. Artists.
- 12. Mytel's Solo.
- 13. Inventors.
- 14. Musicians.
 The Return Home:
- 15. Joy of Flowers,
- 16. Joy of Health.
- 17. Joy of Night.

SETTING

Elaborate constructed and painted settings form the background representing a mass of clouds. From these clouds emerge the dancers and the different players of the program. On one side is the wood-cutter's cottage, the home of Mytel and Tytel. Opposite the cottage is the Land of Memory. Back of the Land of Memory is the Land of Luxury and then the Land of Future.

No Extra Charges for Reserved Seats.

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Anderson. Twenty-five members and

Margaret Kelley and Estelle Campbell,

senior students of the Home Econom-

ics department of the College, gave

a food demonstration on the various

types of sandwiches. These sandwiches

were served at the tea which followed.

The colors of green and yellow were

used in decoration. The table was

covered with a lace cloth over vellow.

with a centerpiece of yellow tulips and

green tapers. Mrs. Charles Wiles, the

Lloyd, the new chairman poured. The

were Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Mrs. E. W.

Twenty members of the Maryville

Buşiness and Professional Women's

club attended the 6:30 o'clock dinner

at the Linville hotel last night. The

club then went to the home of Miss

Bess Todd, where a business and soc-

ial session was held. The committee,

The president appointed the follow-

Courtesy, Mrs. Effie Godsey, Bess

Todd and Frances Tapp; emblem,

Minnie Kramer; education, Anna May

Holt; extension, May Howland; health,

Hazel Carr; finance, Doris Walker,

Ruth Harding: historian, Margaret

Winston; legislation, Mrs. F. S. King;

Tobin, Mildred Sawyer; personal re-

search, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alkire;

public relations, Virginia Rose; pub-

licity, Mabel Gay; program, Mrs. F. S.

King, Adabelle Noyes, Verna Kennedy,

and transportation, Mildred Shina-

An invitation was read from the St

Joseph club to meet with them at the

annual May banquet May 17, at the

principal speaker. A number of the

In observance of the third annivers-

Virginia Rose, a charter member, dis-

cussed the growth of the club. Bridge

was played the remainder of the even-

Those present were the Misses Fran-

ces Miller, Margaret Winston, Minnie

Frances Tapp, Bess Todd, Mildred

Shinabarger, Mabel Gay, Mrs. E. H.

Rev. Leo Gassman of Forest City

The school is to be closed on May 20.

35-piece rose color glass

Alkire, Mrs. Sam Bithos, Mrs. F.

King and Mrs. Fern Crull.

barger, Margaret Davison.

Heideman and Mrs. L. L. Livengood.

Appoint Committees

Farm at Jefferson City.

ing committees:

retiring chairman and Mrs. E.

Royal Neighbor Lodge A meeting of the Royal Neighbor guests were present. Favorite recipes

Lodge will be held at 2:30 o'clock were given for roll call. The Misses Thursday afternoon at the M. W. A.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise basket dinner was held at' the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinkle, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Hinkle, who was observing her birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Smith and daughter, Dorothy Mae of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds and daughter, Marva Shirlene of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemmons and Rjean Black of College Springs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milbank of Clearmont, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Hinkle of Guilford, William Hinkle, Mrs. C. C. Noland of Savannah, Maysel Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goforth entertained at dinner at their home near Graham, Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goforth, Basil Dean and Hilda Goforth of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goforth and son of Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeisley of Arkoe.

Kid Party

A kid party was the feature at the afternoon meeting of the St. Ann's Altar Society at the recreation hall of St. Joseph's church at Parion hall of St. Joseph's church at Parnell. Each member came dressed as a girl, and carrying her lunch. All took part in the program, which was followed by games. The Rev. Fr. Bonaventure gave a talk at the business membership, Verna Kennedy, Mary meeting. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Frank Welch: vice president, Mrs. Frank Auer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Horace Jones. The retiring officers are president, Mrs. Charles Archer; vice president, Mrs. John O'-Day; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Orley Miller. The retiring officers

Those present were Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, Mrs. Frank Auer, Mrs. Charles Archer, Mrs. Frank Berg, Mrs. Leo Berg and adughter, Mrs. Anna Boedecker, Mrs. Henry Boedecker and Maryville club plan to attend. graddaughter, Mrs. John Boedecker, Mrs. Elza Crenshaw and daughters, Mrs. J. J. Defreece, Mrs. Henry Defreece and daughters, Mrs. Fred Ecterling, Mrs. William Foland, Mrs. G. L. Felton, Mrs. Julia Gaynor, Mrs. Frank ing. Hall, Mrs. Ben Hovenkotter, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. E. J. Klass, Mrs. Orley Miller, Mrs. John Midyett and Kramer, Margaret W. Davison, Neva daughter, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Ray- Sage, Eva Farrar, Verna Kennedy, mond Spire, Mrs. Jorn Spire, Mrs. Alphonso Waldier, Mrs. Frank Welch, Sawyer, Ruth Harding, Doris Walker, Mrs. Bernadine Schmitz and daught- May Howland, Virginia Rose, Mildred white and new wall paper has er and Mrs. Ray Eckles.

Crown May Queen

Crowning of a May Queen was held Wednesday at the meeting of the will be the commencement speaker Mowry W. W. Club at the home of at the graduation exercises of St. Mrs. Nancy Neal, assisted by Mrs. Roy Mary's high school to be held here May Judah. The crown was placed on the 24. The students completing eighth head of the queen, Mrs. Neal, by her grade work will be graduated. The school is to be closed on coronation ceremony the queen gave May basket favors to each of her guests. The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by Marjorie Hinton and Mrs. Harry Seilers.

Guests present were Mrs. Fannie Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie Hanna, Mrs. Harry Seilers, Mrs. Eldon Collins and daughter, Mrs. Gilford King and daughter, the Misses Marjory, Doris and Mary Louise Hinton, Susie Lee Lett, Dorothy Lou Berky, Shirley Lee Rice, and John Paul Pope, Bobbie Lee Hood, Donnis Rice and Neal Judah. Members present were Mrs, Will Berkey, Mrs. Lester Pope, Mrs. Frank Hinton, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mrs. Will Hinton, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Champ Rice, Mrs. Robert Rice and Miss Maxine

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lester Pope, May 18 . Roll call will be answered with Memorial day gems.

V. F. W. Auxiliary The V. F. W. Auxiliary met last

night with Mrs. Gorman Powers. Those attending were Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Delmar Carmichael, Mrs. George Kirchoffer, Mrs. E. O. Foland, Mrs. Henry Upschulte, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Miss Dessa Gault and Miss Bertha

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Hornbuckle in Pickering.

Guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hornbuckle and son, C. W. of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and children, Patsy Lee and Howard of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantze and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hantze and daughter, Carlotta.

In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Penland and daughters, Joella and Joetta of Maryville, came to visit with the family. One son, James Hornbuckle, of Barnard, was unable to be present.

Have Food Demonstration

'The Arts and Orafts department of the Twentieth Century club held its last meeting of the club year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Guy Ed Perdew, Former

of Guy Ed Perdew, last Tuesday, at his home in Hutchinson, Kan., following an illness of several months. He was born near the Swan Chapel church, southwest of Maryville about 52 years ago, the son of the late Jesse and Bell Perdew. Until about twenty-five years ago he lived in Nodaway county. Since that time he has lived most of the time at Hutchinson. He was engaged in the insurance business.

The first Mrs. Perdew was killed in an auto accident.

Mr. Perdew is survived by his widow and one son, Leland, and two brothers Grover Perdew of East Orange, N. J., and Olen Perdew of Monta Vista, Colo. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Briggs and a cousin of Mrs. A. J. Tarpley, Mrs. Ed Yahrmark, Miss Maebird Briggs and Mrs. Glen Davis, all of

The funeral was held in Hutchinson, assisting hostesses of the afternoon Thursday morning and burial was

Miss Lora Barr of Savannah has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Barr

which was appointed to confer with the Garden club made a report after which a donation was voted to the beautification project of the Y north of Maryville. Books and magazines were received to be sent to the Algoa visit for a few days.

> Attends Columbia Meeting. Herbert R. Dieterich of the College was in Columbia Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the state high school athletic committee of which Mr

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Corwin and daughter, Mae, returned from Excelsior Springs yesterday evening, where state. they have been for the past week.

Miss Mary Rose Leuck spent the week end visiting with her parents. will graduate from Nurses Training from the St. Joseph hospital in St. Joseph in June.

Country Club. Miss Marion McClench, Mrs. Clayton Beaver, Mrs. A. G. past national president, will be the Castello, Mrs. W. D. Beaver, and Mrs. A. R. Nance and son, Dean of Elmo, were shopping yesterday in Maryville

ary of the Maryville B. P. W. C., Miss J. E. Sawyer, Albert Dowden, Carl Zimmerman and A. J. Dinsdale drove to Kansas City today with 7,500 pounds

Barber Shop Redecorated

ber shop, 119 East Fourth street, has been remodeled and redecorated. The woodwork was painted green and

Jefferson City, Mo., May 10.-(P)-William T. Findley, secretary of the last year. workmen's compensation commission announced his candidacy yesterday for secretary of state on the Republican ticket. The only other Republican w has announced for the office is L. D. Thompson, state auditor.

Resident, Dies in Kansas

Word was received here of the death

Nodaway county.

Five Sisters of St. Frances from Oklahoma City, Okla., returned today after spending the past week at the St. Frances hospital here for retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd visited over the week end with Mrs. Todd's sister and brother-in-law at Shenandoah, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Courtner. Barbara Le Courtner, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtner, returned to Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. Todd to

Dieterich is a member.

The interior of the Steve Viles bar-

Miss Florence Davis will teach the Herron school next year.

GOLD! --- Colorado's Jobless Taught to Pan For Precious Metal. West Virginia Man Makes East's Richest Strike



Here are two unique

in the east, near his home.

industrial education.

"gold rush" scenes. In the top picture a group of Colorado's unemployed are

learning how to pan gold from the banks of a stream under the instruction of

Professor E. I. Watson, state superintendent of industrial education. Nearly

2000 are working streams in all parts of the state for small but profitable

gold deposits. Lower picture shows Coyton Phillips of Parsons, West Vir-

ginia, who struck gold ore assaying \$156.80 a ton, the richest ever found

Fort Collins, state superintendent of

Under his tutelage jobless men were

taught how to "pan" the banks of

streams where gold was to be found.

Scores of Colorado rivers are fairly rich

with fine gold washings. Hardly worth

working in commercial quantities, the

deposits still offer a fair income to in-

dustrious and determined unemployed.

rado formed classes running from 200

Phillips of Parsons within the boun-

At \$156.80 a ton the ore is nearly a

discovered in the east, according to

tude has been discovered.

Nearly all the larger cities in Colo-

and modern



By NEA Service

Colorado's unemployed are being to 400 men each. Within a short time taught how to pan gold and nearly 2000 1300 amateur gold panners were reportare at work on streams all over the ed at work and the number is increas

ing constantly. In West Virginia the richest strike The trick is to wash away the lightever made in the east has been report- er gravel and sand in the pan without ed, with ore assaying \$156.80. letting the gold escape.

These are two developments of to- Meanwhile West Virginia is stirred Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leuck. Miss Leuck day in America's record of the yellow by the discovery of gold not far from metal, which has been bound up in Parsons in Tucker county. devious ways with the history of the The first strike was made by Coyton Jnited States.

The Colorado plan for relief of the daries of the Monongahela forest. The unemployed is unique among the many vein, a ledge, is being traced to areas chemes being developed throughout outside the forest and it is expected the country on behalf of jobless work- that a deposit of considerable magni-

Mayor George Begole of Denver announced formation of the first class in third more valuable than any hitherto gold panning methods.

The scheme was developed under the mining engineers at the scene of the lirection of Professor E. I. Watson of strike.

TO SPEAK AT CLEARMONT.

mencement Address Thursday.

McDONALD TO SPEAK HERE.

Stephen G. LaMar Will Deliver Com- Head of Trenton Schools Will Deliver College High Graduation Address. W. H. McDonald, superintendent of Stephen G. LaMar, director of information at the College, is to be the schools at Trenton, will give the comspeaker at the commencement exer- mencement address to the College high cises to be held Thursday night at school graduating class, Wednesday Clearmont high school. Seven are to morning, May 18, at the College audi-

receive diplomas. Mr. LaMar was the torium. commencement speaker at Clearmont The baccalaureate service for the class will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday

night at the First M. E. church. Rev. urday by Officer William Trullinger pleaded gullty in the police court to H. E. Marshall of Barnard will speak. a charge of drunkenness and was fined

Marriage Licenses

Ia., and Lois Watts, Diagonal, Ia., were married here yesterday by the Rev. H. D. Thompson of the M. E. church, couples secured their marriage licenses

Liquidator Appointed Howard Wray of Maryville has been

appointed by the state finance commissioner as liquidator of the Bolckow State bank.-Bolckow Herald.

O. M. Watkins Into New Office. O. M. Watkins, local New York Life Insurance Company representative, is moving into office quarters under the Bowman and twins, a boy and a girl, Nodaway Valley bank. For the past five of Tarkio, Mrs. Walter Brunk of Maryyears Mr. Watkins has had his office ville, E .J. Ray of Elmo, Miss Marin the Physicians building. The offices garet Stilles of Conception Junction, to be occupied by Mr. Watkins and H. Donald Jennings of Stanberry, Mrs. E. Hudson under the bank are being Ralph Jackson of Tarkio and Glen completely remodeled and redecorated. Barton of Bolckow.

Is Fined For Drunkenness

Men's Knit

Rockford Style

\$5 and costs of \$6.65 by Judge Roelof-Rober L. Smith of Shannon City,

Arkee Lot is Sold. According to a warranty deed filed in the Recorder's office Mr. and Mrs. South. He also marrield Orval R. Samuel Corrough have sold to Charles Thorne of Shambaugh, Ia., and Lelah E. McGuire for \$200 consideration part Chrisman of Brownstown, Ill. Both of block 2 in Corrough's third addition of Arkoe:"

of Maryville.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL NOTES Patients admitted to the St. Francis nospital were Mrs. Charles Wilcoxson, Col. R. G. Allen, Miss Virginia Wells, To You Neal and Mrs. Wilbur Cox all

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ogden, a son, last night.

Those dismissed were Mrs. Clifford

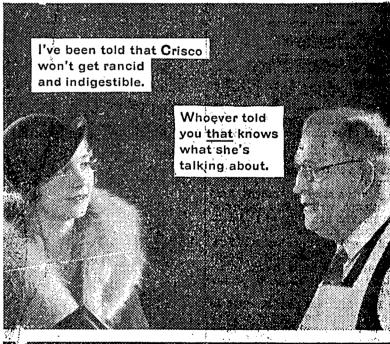
J. B. Cummins went to Kansas City Elmer Dicks, who was arrested Sat-today on business.

Rain or Shine—SATURDAY, May 14th

WORK

MARYVILLE, MO.







Cooking School Note

In the cooking school conducted re-cently under the auspices of The For-um; Mrs. Frances Northcross stressed modern methods of cooking. Natural-ly, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern shortening that digests easily.

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all fast color..... Misses' Printed Pajamas, sizes 7 to 14..... New Printed Cretonne, a good collection of new large designs, 36 inches wide, yard..... Children's Anklets, fancy cuffs,
pair.....
Women's Rain Coats, Large size Clothes Baskets, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 values for..... Small size willow Clothes Baskets, oval shape.....

Clothes Hampers with covers—
\$2.00 value for
\$2.25 value for
\$2-piece first quality decorated
China Dinner Set.

S1.25

\$2.95 Fine clear glass thin blown
Water Tumblers, 6 for.....

Corner Third and Main

Dinner Set.....



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SECOND AND MAIN

Means Is Indicted For Grand Larceny by a Grand Jury

Ex-Convict Is Accused of Swindle in Connection With Lindbergh Case.

Washington, May 10.-(AP)-Gaston B. Means, self-styled intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, was indicted today for larceny and embezzlement of \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher.

The District of Columbia grand jury returned two indictments charging the spectacular ex-convict and former government detective with having fraudulently diverted and secreted a \$100,-000 "ransom fund" and \$4,000 for "expenses of the kidnapers.'

Means had been employed by Mrs. McLean to effect return of the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, jr. He has admitted receiving the \$100,000. but maintains that after Mrs. McLean demanded it, he gave it to a mysterious stranger who he believed was an authorized representative of Mrs. Mc-

Means Is in Jail.

The indictments were read before Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia supreme court. Prosecutors are ready for trial, but some delay is expected to be sought by the defense. Means was jailed last week after a secret investigation by the jus- Margaret Whitney, Frank Jones, Elmtice department following complaint by

Means' alleged misappropriation of Gerald Rowan. the \$100,000, the indictments charged. took place on March 7, a week after nard Bauler, was played by Howard Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., was Wray who was accompanied at the kidnaped. The \$4,000 was obtained allegedly on March 18.

Government investigators are still Virginia Coe and Helen Kramer. without a substantial clue to what actually happened to the money. They have been unable this far to find any one associated with "negotiations" for Ruth King. which Mrs. McLean says he led her on a wild-goose chase to South Carolina yer to the weeping relatives of the and president of the Far West Stake, and the Mexican border. He says the Class of 1932. Those taking part in will be the principal speaker. man to whom he gave the money iden- this were Vilas Thorp, Esther Thomp tified himself by whispering "eleven," the number by which Mrs. McLean was Hazel Stephenson, Beth Briggs, Jean called throughout the affair.

\$104,000 Is Involved.

Each indictment was in two counts covering the ransom and expense money separately. The first count of the larceny after trust indictment charged that on last March 7 Means "did have in his possession \$100,000 in lawful money," which Mrs. McLean had "delivered and entrusted to him" for her use, and that Means "did then and there feloniously, unlawfully and fraudulently convert the same to his own use."

The second count of this indictment charged Means had \$4,000 delivered to him by Mrs. McLean on March 18, and that he converted this sum also to his

M. H. S. Seniors to Present Play Wednesday Night

"All of a Sudden Peggy," will be the Senior Class play presented at the high school at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The play is under the direction of Miss Reba Puthuff and Miss Frances Remus.

The play is a story of Anthony, Lord Craskenthorpe, who is very interested in spiders. The house guests at Hawkhurst, Anthony's home, are also interested in spiders. Major Archie Phipps. brother to Lady Crackenthorpe makes a mess of things while trying to do something "all for the good of the

The Hon. Millicent Keppel, sister to Anthony, sepends most of her time as an aid to other members of the family. Parker is butler at Hawkhurst and Lucas is manservant at Jimmy Keppel's flat in London. The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun, gossip of London, makes a very annoying morning call at Jimmy's flat. Jimmy Keppel, brother of Anthony, with the aid of his friend, Jack Menzies, and a confession on the part of Peggy, everything is all right, "All-of-a-Sudden."

The cast is as follows:

Peggy, Leona Haselwood; Major Archie Phipps, J. B. Cummins; Lady Crackenthorpe, Charlotte Leet; Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, Harry Lyle; Mrs. O'Mara, Helen Cox; Hon. Millicent Keppel, Doris Logan; Parker, Norman Jones; Lucas, Harold Person; Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun, Beatrice Lemon; Hon. Jimmy Keppel, Ferdinand Glauser and Jack Menzies, Max Sey-

Class Day Program Is Held by Seniors of Maryville High

The Class' Day program of the graduating class of the Maryville high school yesterday was opened by the processional of the Senior Class, which was led by the members of the Junior

The program announced by Dean Miller, president, and the salutation was given by Beatrice Lemon. The Senior Class history was given in the form of a newspaper office where they were tracing the advancements of their former classmates. The people taking part in this were Lam-

Cockayne, Allen Short, Harold Schmidt **AUNT HET**

''Times sure have chang-

ed. Women used to wish the

drunks would come home;

now they wish they'd go

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SOME DAYS TO

May Fete, "The Blue Bird," at Col-

bert Miller, Doris Kendall, Maxing

Butler, Georgia DeMotte, Helen Kerr,

er Barrock, Fred French. Theo Dona-

hue, Ralph Rouse, Leo Donahue and

A clarinet colo, "Le Seciet," by Ber-

The Class Prophecy was read by

A reading, "Si and I," was given by

The Class Will was read by the law-

son, Lotus Briggs, Gladys Childress

Montgomery, Harold Reynolds, Al-

A vocal solo, "Who Knows?"

sung by Mary Louise Wyman.

piano by Elizabeth DeMoss.

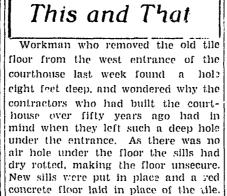
REMEMBER

May 12. Commencement at

High school.

MAY 13-14:

Maryville high school.



"I had always thought the Kentucky Derby was the greatest sporting event. in America," F. M. Townsend said today in commenting on his trip to the Fete were reproduced. race classic at Churchill Downs last week, "and now I know it is." Mr. and Mrs. Townsend returned from Louisville Monday.

Mr. Townsend said one of the most interesting fratmes of the trip was the visit he and Mrs. Townsend made to a score of fine stables in Tennessee and Kentucky. They were invited to inspect most of the famous stables in the May 11. Senior Play at Maryville Blue Grass region, and spent two or three days availing themselves of this opportunity. Without exception, Mr. Townsend said, these establishments are kept spotless, and many of them are very elaborate. One wealthy racing enthusiast even has a five-eighths mile track entirely enclosed with glass.

The Derby was run under ideal weather conditions, Mr. Townsend said. A rumer around town has it that the race was an ideal one for Mr. Townsend in another respect as well, as he had definitely predicted Burgoo King would come in first.

L. D. S. Rally in Guilford

Members of the Latter Day Saints churches in Fortescue, Ross Grove, Bedison, King City and Sweet Home dramas as everyone will admit. have been invited to Guilford Sunday for a special all-day service and basket dinner at the L. D. S. church there. The Rev. Ward A. Hougas, pastor of the First L. D. S. church of St. Joseph,

Is Named Administrator

Fay Casteel of Ravenwood has been appointed by the probate court as ad- Toyland," are the fetes of the past seaministrator of the estate of the late sons given in Maryville by Miss Marfred Lugar, Delmar Groves, George Mrs. Mary A. Irvin.

Miss Nell Martindale Has Won National Reputation as Director of May Fetes

Workman who removed the old tile Dakota campus to the State Teachers College here when Miss Nell Martindale came to Maryville four years ago to supervise the women's physical education department

There during a ten-year period she North Dakota and had caused dramatic editors to comment favorable in nationally circulated periodicals.

Miss Martindale's first acclaim as a May Fete director came in the spring of 1918 at the University of North Dakota when she produced a fete with the theme of "Patriotism." The success

An Outstanding Success. ing her stay at the University of North as soon as school is out. Dakota was the presentation of "The Rubivat of Omar Khayyam.'

In 1924 the fete, "The Magic Flute," which later Miss Martindale directed in Maryville, was witnessed at the University by 5,000 people.

She directed "Peter Pan," "The Trimph of the Prairle," "Cinderella," 'Jeanette's Garden," and "A Festival of

Miss Martindale left the University to accept the position in Maryville. With her departure the Dakota Stuent, a university publication, had this to say: "Wanted-a Nell Martindale.

"Lramatically successful; tradition--such was the University May Fete.

Wins National Recognition. "For since 1909 there have been Fetes And beginning with 1918, when Nel!

"But she has left the University, And with her seemingly has gone the schools greatest tradition-the May Fete."

has carried the tradition to the Mary- | day. ville campus. Some of the same fetes which Miss Martindale directed at the University were produced here with equally large casts. "Janet's Garden," "The Magic Flute," and "Wizard of

The May Fete tradition was trans- | tindale. While the University of North ferred from the University of North Dakota lost a tradition, as the editorial implied, Maryville had gained one on its college campus.

Miss Martindale has her B. A. degree from the University of Kansas, her M. A. degree from Columbia University, and she is a graduate student of had become widely known throughout Harvard and Sargent Normal School of Physical Education

Kansas Man Takes Over **B-Square Service Station**

Carl Beven of Muscotah, Kan., has taken over the service station of the brought her comment in The Theatre B. Square Oil company on North Main Magazine and many scenes from the street, and J. N. Riley, jr., former station manager, is in charge of the tank wagons. Mr. Beven was in the Probably the outstanding direction implement business at Muscota. His success to come to Miss Martindale dur- wife and two boys expect to move here

Looking Back 20 Twenty Years

works held Monday afternoon, City En. gineer F. L. Flynt was employed to water on the Beal land in east Mary-

A strike in Maryville. Eight workmen who had been employed by W. D. Lo- Degrees Will Be Conferred all, contractor of the new postoffice building, struck for higher wages when ally beautiful; and nationally renown- they commenced work this morning. The workers asked payment of \$2 a

day for their labors. Baseball stock at the Normal tock a great leap Tuesday when it was learn-Martindale came here, the productions ed that Ed Adams, the demon slugger ave received national recognition. Her and prize outfielder of the Normal school Tuesday evening.

Dale A. Coleman of the Xenia school near Hopkins is to represent Nodaway Marie Dickerson, Spickard; Lucy Black, county at the state spelling contest to Graham; Mrs. Pauline Bloomfield, It is apparent that Miss Martindale be held at Jefferson City next Mon-Elmo; Martha Arvilla Everly, Prince-

May Fete Director



MISS NELL MARTINDALE of the women's physical education department at the College who is directing "The Blue Bird," to be seen here Friday and Saturday nights. This is the fourth May Fete she has directed in Maryville.

Martin H. Borrusch, who is wellknown here, is seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff of Nodaway make arrangements for testing of well county. He has been in the contracting business here with his brother, John Borrusch.

Upon 46 College Students

(Continued from Page 1). Margaret Tomlinson, Clarinda, Ia.; Esther M. Trusty, Pickering; Phyllis Turner, Hopkins: Louise Weller, Maitland; Ellen Elizabeth Whaley, Maryville; Coye Wilson, Oregon; Stanley A. showings each year were beautiful team in seasons past, will return to Wilson, Maryville; Thelma L. Shoop, College Springs, Ia.

Bonnie Mae Taylor, Jameson; Eula ton; Arlyne Hart, Lamoni, Ia.; Geneva

| Harvey, Amazonia; Lenore Nickerson New Hampton; Harry S. Rice, Maysville; Mildred L. Shaw, Pattonsburg.

Applicants for Elementary Certificate. Iima M. Bohart, Mound City; Anna Mae Brown, Bolckow; Letha Iona Burks, Stanberry; Densil M. Cooper, Sheridan; Irma Mildred Dixson, Jameson; Pearl Dougherty, (Renewal) Maryville; Everett Evans, Ridgeway; Lucille Fink. Oregon; Reve Fite, (Renewal), Lathrop, Mo.; Glades Gillespie, New Hampton; Virginia Hardisty,

Russell Herbert, Gallatin; Marjorie H. Lett, Hopkins; Elizabeth McCullough. Trimble; Howard McHargue (Renewal) Pickering: Lillie M. Merckling, Grant City; Merle Mumford, Pickering; Marian New, Maryville; Nina Nicholls, McFall; Eldora Nichols, Quitman; Ruby H. Perry (Renewal), Rock Port.

Deloris E. Pilcher (Renewal) Mt. Moriah; Mozelle Schooler, Fairfax; Frances Shamberger, Maryville: Georgia Taylor, Mt. Moriah; Wilmina R. Terry, Oregon; Marle Walker, Mound City; Helen Winell, Wilcox; Lawrence Wilson, Maryville; Marguerite Waltemath, King City; Pauline Link, Parkville: Leslie Turner, Madison; Florence Fothergill, Rosendale.

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Whereas, Edwin F. Caldwell and Carrie M. Caldwell, his wife, by their deed of trust dated February 1, 1923, filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds of Nodaway County, Missouri, at Maryville and recorded in Book 136, at page 527, did convey unto Kansas City Finance Company, as trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness mentioned in said deed of trust, the following described real estate situate in

Nodaway County, Missouri, to-wit: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-Range Thirty-eight (38), containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres, more

And Whereas, said deed of trust pro-vides that in case the trustee therein named, by reason of resignation or disability, shall fail to perform said trust as therein provided, then the legal holder of the note secured thereby shall have the power to substitute any other person as trustee, and that the party so substituted shall have the same pow-ers as the trustee named therein and that the acts of said substituted trustee shall be as effectual and binding upon all parties as if performed by the trustee named therein.

And Whereas, the Kansas City Finance Company, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is unable to perform the duties of trustee as mentioned therein and has heretofore resigned as

trustee in said deed of trust.

And Whereas, the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has heretofore appointed Carl O. Nelson; as trustee in the place and stead of said Kansas City Finance Company and thereby invested said substituted trustee with all the powers conferred by said deed of trust upon the trustee therein named and said substituted trustee has accepted said trust.

And Whereas, said note and deed of trust provide that in event default be made in the payment of either principal or interest or any part thereof, or upondefault in payment of taxes, or the observance of any condition of said deed of trust, that the whole of the principal and interest of said note should, at the option of the holder of said note, become due and payable without notice.

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the regular semi-annual installment of principal and interest on said note due February 1, 1932 upon said indebtedness, as well as all installments that have become due since that date, by reason of which the whole of said indebtedness became due

and now remains unpaid.

Now, Therefore, the undersigned substituted trustee, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, does hereby give notice that he will, on Thursday, the 19th day of May, A. D., 1932, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., of that day, beginning about ten o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Nodaway County Court House, at Maryville, Missouri, sell the above described land at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the interest due thereon, and the costs of executing

Said sale to be made subject to any

CARL O. NELSON, Bubstituted Trustee

Carl Reynolds Is Whole Show as Senators Win

Speedy Outfielder Hits Single and Homer—Cards Win in Ninth.

By the Associated Press It hasn't taken Carl Reynolds long to convince his new employers, the Washington Senators, that they drove a very brisk bargain when they obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in one of the winter's most discussed deals.

The speery outfielder, who joined the Senators in a trade involving the two veteran pitchers, Sam Jones and Irving Hadley, is in no small measure responsible for the fact that Walter Johnson s outfit is leading its closest American League rival by three full games today. Is Hitting .420.

He's hitting at a .420 clip, the highest average in either league, is second in total hits notwithstanding a late start, and is as brilliant as ever afield. If he holds his present pace, he might early make the difference between the pennant the Senators want and the third place they won last year.

Reynolds virtually was the whole show offensively as Washington wonyesterday's opener from Cleveland, 3 to 0. He scored the first run off Wes Ferrell in the seventh, when he singled. eased his way around to third and went home on an infield out. His homerun in the next frame with Joe Cronin aboard settled any doubt of the issue.

Lloyd Brown continued to pitch sparkling ball for the leaders, allowing only four hits and walking three.

Three other American League contests gave way to rain and cold. Cards Rally to Win.

The St. Louis Cardinals put on the day's best act in the National League when they scored three times in the last of the ninth to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight defeat, 7 to 6. With one away, the champions jumped on old Jack Quinn, Brooklyn tide. Jimmy Collins' single, his third hit, scored Sparky Adams with the deciding counter.

something similar was seen at Cin-Riverside Race Track cinnati, where the Reds pushed across a run in the ninth to down the Phillies, 4 to 3, and break up a pitchers duei between Owen Carroll and Ed Holley.

·Fritz Knothe's single in the twelfth knocked two runs across and the Boston Braves staggered out with a 6 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Ciants were rained out at Chi-

Townsend Grocers Defeat Power Co.,

The second shut-out in the kitten ball division of the Twilight baseball league Bearcats Play Tiger Nine occurred last night when the Townsend Grocers blanked the Maryville Light and Power crew 6 to 0.

The players are showing a great deal more skill in handling the soft ball than was displayed in the opening week's games, and scores during the remainder of the schedule will probably be lower than they were at the out-

The Wabash team meets Casey's tire boys tonight in a hard ball game, while play in the kitten ball division will be resumed tomorrow evening when The Forum clashes Maryville Shoe nine. The lineups last night:

Townsends: Ellis, pitcher, 2 runs; Kegan, 1b, 1 run; Garrett, c; Bateman, ss; Stinson, ss; McMullen, rf; Price, lf, International Oil 1 run; Zook, cf; Strong, 2b, 1 run Kessler, 3b, 1 run.

Light & Power: Shell, ss; Loken, c; Thuleen, p; Finke, rf; Chantry, 3b; Ward, 2b; Trullinger, cf; Nolen, rf; Elgard, If; Rutledge, 1b.

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Will Decide Definitely

New York, May 10.—(A)—H. J. (Dink) Thompson, trainer of Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King, will decide definitely ful that this conference will see a cotomorrow whether the Kentucky Derby winner will go to the post in the Preak ness at Pimlico Saturday. Thompson will work Burgoo King at

three-sixteenths tomorrow and then will decide whether Burgoo King will be shipped to Maryland for Saturday's

"Pea Ridge" Day Is Pitching Good Ball For Millers

Minneapolis, May 10.— (A) -Clyde "Pea Ridge" Day, that pitcher of many former homes, is doing quite well these days, thank you, with the sixteenth baseball club of his career.

Twirling for the Minneapolis Millers, the right hander has won three games and lost one during the youthful American Association season. His club is well up in the race.

Day, called "Pea Ridge" because that's his home town in Arkansas, came here from Brooklyn. His baseball route. begun in 1921, has been:

Joplin to Denver to Fort Smith to Joplin to Little Rock to Muskogee to St Louis Cards to Syracuse to Cincinnati o Los Angeles to Wichita to Omaha to Chicago Cubs to Kansas City to Brookyn to Minneapolis.

This Arkansas traveler, known for the noise he makes, doesn't mind being called "Pea Ridge." But when it's "hog caller," he objects.

Here's his story: when I was a kid that a golfer was upset easily when somebody made a noise or did something to catch his attention. I knew it would take a lot more to bother ball players but I decided they could be bothered.

"So I hit upon the idea of hollering to pep things up and try to kid my opponents. And now they call me the hog-caller from Arkansas."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Chicago—Joe Merhar, Butte, Mont., pointed Pete Wistort, Chicago (8); Henry Lenard, Chicago, outpointed Johany Ryan, Milwankee (8); Jerry Crano, Chicago, and lyde Hull, South Dakota, drew (8). Pittsburgh-Lew Massey, Philadelphia outpointed Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., (10) Milford, O.—Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, cnovked out Jimmy Nasser, Terre Haute.

Ind., (6). Terre Haute, Ind .- Andy Kellett, Indiana relief hurler, for four hits to turn the outpointed Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City (10)

Grandstand Burns Down

Kansas City, May 10 .- (AP)-Fire of indetermined origin last night destroyed the grandstand at the Riverside race track four miles northwest of here. The stand was insured for \$30,000.

With preparations being made for the spring opening May 21, 360 horses were quartered at the track, but the flames were prevented from spreading to the Officials said that William P. Kyne Fugitive Snake

general manager, who is in San Francisco, had advised them attempts would by b to U Score | be made to rebuild the structure in time for the opening date.

in Columbia This Afternoon

The Bearcat baseball team is playing the University of Missouri nine, leaders of the Big Six conference, in Columbia this afternoon. They play Kirksville at Kirksville tomorrow afternoon to bring their season to a close.

The men Coach Henry Iba took on the trip are Otis Thorburn, Merle Tay lor, and John Wright, pitchers, Joe O'-Connor, catcher; Bernard Cowden, Malcolm Barnes, Wayne Parker and Dale Ashmore, outfielders; Ted Hodgkinson, first base; John Lisle, second base; Ryland Milner, third base, and H. Fischer, short stop.

Conference May End Slump in Business

New York, May 10-(A)-A successful completion of the international oil conference might mark the turning point of the world business slump, J. B. A. Kessler, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said today on his arrival from Europe to attend the meetings this week.

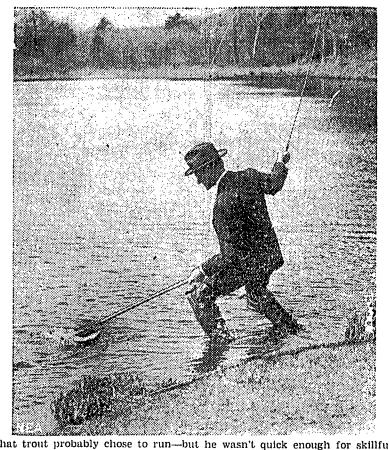
Mr. Kessler would forecast nothing as to the probable outcome of the conference, which is expected to include Soviet Russian representatives now in America, but appeared con-Cleveland 16 10 .615 Chicago..... 6 16 .273 now in America, but appeared con-Detroit... 12 8 .600 Boston 4 16 .200 fident a serious endeavor to untangle the disrupted international situation would be made. Royal Dutch has long been regarded as the largest single

With his arrival in New York most of the leaders of the world industry W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. are here. They are expected to meet Ind'apolis 14 6 .700 Columbus. 13 12 .520 Thursday without the Russians, and with the Soviet representatives.

Though Sir Henry Deterding, the head of Royal Dutch, has been an agon Entering Preakness gressive critic of the Soviet oil interests, Mr. Kessler has proposed an international quota plan which includes Russia. Oil men are therefore hopeoperative effort that will provide efficient oil marketing.

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Keep Cool There Now, Calvin!



That trout probably chose to run-but he wasn't quick enough for skillful Fisherman Calvin Coolidge. So here you see the net result of the former president's piscatorial prowess as he deftly separated an unlucky two-pound fish from its home in a Simsbury, Conn., stream, while the camera clicked.

Financier, 83, Returns After **Quiet Adventure**

Washington, May 10—(P)—An 83 the stairs of a police station. year old man who in a younger day won enormous fortune and internatvas back at home today after 24 hours son. of quiet adventure.

While police of three cities searched or him, Charles R. Flint, bareheaded, in bedroom slippers and an old coat and trousers, went to Britimore, spent owed 4 cents to make up the price of bus fare back to Washington and then vas found strolling on Sixteenth street, dedozen blocks away from his apartnent hotel.

His much younger wife had reported Flint's disappearance to police. He nad taken a taxi to go to Johns Hoptins hospital in Baltimore for an exımination. He purchased a ticket at he station here, but failed to reach the Baltimore institution. He would give no explanation of his absence, but a Baltimore hotel clerk identified nis photograph as that of a customer of the night before, telling how he purchased a pair of rubbers to cover Flint's slippered feet and lent him the pennies to finance his return. Flint has been ranked among the

Grows Rapidly as Rumors Spread

vealthiest men in the country.

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Snakes that vant to grow and get pickled might try

A three foot boa found by a fruit dealer and delivered to the Chicago Academy of Sciences yesterday slipped out of the hands of Walter Necker,

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reptilian expert, and decided to hide among the stuffed owls and skeletons of prehistoric animals. 'We've lost a real constrictor," Neck-

er told the anitor. "They've lost a ten foot boa con-

"There's a fifteen foot boa onal fame as a big business organizer, Axel Carlson told Officer Edward Nel-

> "There's an eighteen-foot boa constrictor loose in Lincoln Park," Officer Nelson told police telephone operator Clifford Wheeler.

"A twenty-foot boa constrictor is night in a 75-cent hotel room, bor- loose in the park," Wheeler telephoned

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the newspapers.

Six policemen hurried to the scene So did a group of news gatherers, but by the time they arrived the boa had been captured and pickled in alcohol by Necker.

Former British Flier Is Accused of Slaying Writer

Miami, Fla., May 10—(P)—Captain aviator, has been indicted for first departner, Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Morris and daughters. Australian aviatrix,

The true bill against Lancaster was returned by the Dade county grand jury yesterday a week after his arrest on a murder warrant, and Judge H. F. Atkinson ordered the flyer held without bail for trial at circuit court term

Clarke, 26 year old author, was fatally shot with a pistol owned by Lancaster April 21. He and Mrs. Keith-Miller, whose life story he was writing for publication, and at whose home he lived, became engaged while Lancaster, formerly her flance and for five years her flying partner, was in St. Louis on business.

They wrote Lancaster their plans to marry, but he telegraphed them to delay the ceremony until he could arrive to be best man.

He came here by plane and twelve hours later, Clarke was fatally wounded. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller were held in custody for three days. but she was exonerated.

Lancaster was released but was rearrested on a murder charge when a strictor," said the janitor as he ran up handwriting expert branded as forgeries two suicide notes found beside Clarke's bed in the room he and Lanstrictor loose in the building," Officer caster occupied. The prosecutor said the flyer later admitted writing them.

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GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Combs of Craig, W. N. Lancaster, former British army Leonard Morris and L. W. Holley of Leavenworth, Kan., Misses Nannie and gree murder in the strange shooting Flora Jean Wright of Weston, Mo., of Hayden Clark, fiance of his flying spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Saturday with friends in Maryville. Madelon Noblet visited Mr. and Mrs Dale Lyle Sunday.

secured a position.

and Mrs. Otis Stiverson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eckles of Mary-

ville visited relatives here Sunday. Russ Boring, who was one of the poys here thirty years ago, but who now lives in Seattle, Wash., was renewing old acquaintances here Sun-

Miss Lou Etta Morris, sponsor of the freshman class in high school was given a surprise at the home of W. E. Freytag last Friday evening. Games were played and a picnic supper en

STORE Maryville Drug Co.

Miss Flora Scheffsky who attends the State Teachers' College at Mary-Ravenwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheffsky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller visited their son, Byron, in Maitland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family of Clarinda, Ia., spent Sunday t the Ralph Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marcus spent

A number of families enjoyed a picnic in the Taylor woods Sunday in honor of Mrs. Earl Markham and family, who will move soon to Rock Port. Mo., where Mr. Markham recently

Mr. and Mrs. Mont James children of Clarinda, Ia., came down Sunday and spent the day with Mr

THE REXALL

joyed on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and sor Dicky, drove up from St. Joseph Sunday to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan, C. A. Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morville and Miss Beulah June West of gan visited Sunday afternoon with C. H. Talbott at the Nat Weston home.

Mrs. Allie Little, who spent the winter in Skidmore with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kill has returned home. Ed Cole, who has been very ill has improved sufficiently to be taken to the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.,

for treatment. They will go this week.

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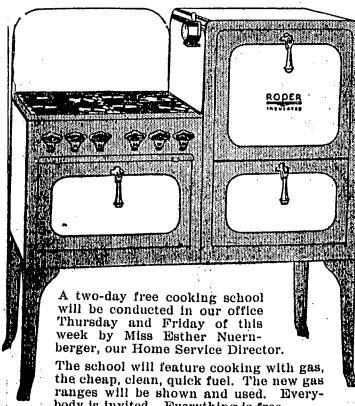
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INTER-TOWN FRIENDLINESS

Iowa, business men last night at a the corner for several months. joint meeting of representatives from the Clarinda Chamber of Commerce inda club hearing of the proposed plan Street surplus be used. of the local commerce club to erect a road sign at the junction north of Savannah, calling attention to motorists of the advantages of traveling highway right now is the outside. 71, asked to meet with representatives of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce here, and upon arrival presented a check for \$25.00 to help the cause. The meeting was called at the suggestion of the Clarinda club and the donation was unsolicited in anyway. as displayed by the Clarinda men, thing," would go a long way towards returning prosperity, and building friendliness and understanding between towns and communities; instead of the altogether much 'existing' jealousies and antagon-

VANISHING SAILS

Eighteen big sailing ships are now driving up from Australia toward England, carrying wheat from the great Australian grain fields; but not one of commercial exchange than vegetables the ships flies the English flag, and or horsehide or pig's feet. not one flies the American.

surprising, considering the decline that thousand dollars in gold on silver with the square-rigger has undergone in the him to buy a house or an automobile, o. last decade and a half; yet it does seem forms of money, through the use o to mark, pretty clearly, the end of an credit. Men give each other checks or epoch. For the Australian grain trade drafts, and enormous transactions are is the last real cruising ground of the carried on without a dollar of actual full-rigged ship, and if ships of English have found it is convenient to issue and American registry are not to be their own promissory notes, which are found there are not-with a handful of called currency. Sometimes these are unimportant exceptions—to be found anywhere.

And that fact sets one thinking on and specialized ability that has become obsolete in the last few years. The lore the days of the Phoenicians, has grown along with gold and silver and the useless and out of date.

Yachtsmen still cherish some of it and these Finnish and Scandinavian sailors who have stuck to the Australian grain trade have their share; but for the most part the old, painfullyacquired and once invaluable knowledge by which men were able to make demand is made that the government the vagrant winds carry the commerce of the world has become of no account -and, in a very few years, will have vanished utterly from the earth.

that knowledge, and it was done by the currency, a premium on gold and silver trial and error method, by men who there is no sense holding onto mone; paid with their lives if they failed to that is constantly decreasing in value learn fast enough. If, at any time Prices go up and up and up. Wages go prior to a generation ago, it had sud- up and up and up, although, as in the denly been lost, the world's trade and prices may go out of proportion to communications would have been par- wages, with resultant harship. alyzed. It was one of the race's most priceless possessions.

But now it is going fast, and the world will not miss it. For human progress does things in a strange way, sometimes. It can spend long ages perfecting some tool and then, overnight, discard it entirely. Nothing endures The statement was made in a congres except change.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

MONEY Arkansas City Traveler-

ed a monetary system so complex and of exchange, our gold is not going to do so pervesive of every, oranny, of the lus much good. There is at least the globe that when it becomes dislocated merit to the silver coinage proposal for whatever reason nations totten and that aliven is a basic money, which is manking shivers on the brink of chaos, more than can be said, for unsecuted Because of their availability and the lipaper

FORUMETTES

We understand that one of the county officials is on the famoudl Hollywood 18-day diet, which guarantees to reduce one's avoirdupois a pound a day The grocer may suffer but the tailor should get a job. Stooping over in the garden should also help reduce a person's waist line but the results are not guaranteed. We know.

Prospective state senators and repesentatives are slow getting in the field. The deadline for filing is rapidly approaching and as yet the first senatorial district and Nodaway county are without candidates. There probentitled to the use for republication of ably will be a last minute rush, as there is at tax paying time, but with a different kind of enthusiasm.

At least they can't blame Hoover for Inter-town friendliness and goodwill the recent stock market collapse. He was exemplified by a group of Clarinda, hasn't said prosperity was just around

If they ever run out of fish to put and the Maryville Chamber of Com- in the river where Hoover fishes, we merce at the Linville hotel. The Clar- might suggest that some of the Wall

> There are two sides to every question, but the side that Capone favors

> The Federal Farm Board has decided to sell 650,000 bales of cotton it bough: at 16 cents a pound. That ought to prove that the bottom of the market has been reached.

From the progress being made a If practiced to a greater extent, the Geneva, it looks as if final instruction spirit of co-operativeness and goodwill to each delegate was "don't sign any-

> qualities which they possess certain metals have become universally accepted as standards of money. Gold: and silver are more easily coined that stone. Because the supply is less their value is higher making them usable in smaller quantities. A \$20 goldpiece is infinitely easier to carry than a \$20 stone coin would be. Gold and silve: do not spoil or decay and therefore are better fitted for use as a medium o

But precious metals cannot furnish all the money needed by civilized men This incidental bit of news is hardly Man cannot go around carrying severa a farm. There have evolved othe based upon the supply of basic mone in the treasury. Sometimes they are based upon credit, which has come to be recognized as a means of creating the vast store of specialized knowledge currency. When the Federal Reserve bank at Kansas City rediscounts notes from its member banks it prints its own obligations in the same amount of the sailing ship, handed down from and these obligations become money promissory note of the treasury at Washington.

Sometimes governments even go farther and issue promissory notes based neither upon gold, silver nor credit This is fiat money; money that exists merely by act of congress, or parliament. Whenever industry becomes stagnant and a depression ensues, the issue more currency, if not by traditional means, then merely by fiat. Ii the government isues this kind of currency, it is hard to tell when to ston The presses may continue to run indef-It took many centuries to compile initely, and the result is a debasing of wild speculation and buying because

The layman finds this very confusing. The writer of this editorial, in common with millions of his fellow-Americans (including, he suspects, those that are making our laws) likewise finds it confusing. He finds it difficult to reconcile himself to the idea that merely by increasing the number of dollars there will be an open sesame to prosperity. sional debate the other day that there is now more money in circulation than there was in 1929, when we were in the midst of a hectic prosperity. If that is the case, if those that have this money are afraid to spend it, how are 'e to find any improvement merely by issuing more?

Perhaps the coinage of more silver will be of some assistance. Bimetallism When one of the early Neolithic men is not the outcast of society that it was chisled a mark on a bit of stone and in the nineties. There is considerable said that bit of stone represented the potency to Senator Borah's argument value of two sheep he started some- that when most of the gold in the world is in two countries and the other coun-From the simple beginning has evolv- tries are forced to use other mediums

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You Can't Marry

By Julia Cleft-Addams.

SYNOPSIS: A suspicious doctor | dead wife or something!" threatens Georgie Townsend's plan to hold her job by telling her employer that her cousin Jenny-and not shehas married Eddie Townsend. Jenny finds the doctor who has attended Eddie after a nervous breakdown, trying to question the superintendent of Georgie's apartment house.

Chapter 20: Bluffing

"I'm just remembering that I am supposed to have got married yesterday-that's what Mr. Matching meant, of course," Jenny said. "That's what he did when he was 24 and a day."

"Doesn't matter," answered Georgie. 'I'm not being jealous now, nonestlyout I don't think he believes you married Ed at all. He thinks—he knows, omehow it was me."

"But then-" "He knows it was I. (Think I'll have to take a special grammar course again. Remind me, will you, when I get back?) But he's content to acept our statement that it was you, provided the statement is sufficiently vater-tight. When he used to say to me-'Don't let me hear of your gettingmarried!' he meant it quite literally. And we won't let him hear it. That's

Georgie's old energy had returned to her. She swept Jenny out of the way and began to burrow into the luge wardrobe for her suitcase.

"It's only for a few days, this trip, hough I expect it will be longer than Nednesday. None of that lingerie; t's all new. It oughtn't to be but it s." She laughed with merrimient. "My trousseau, Jen. Wasn't I a fool? I naven't even tried it on yet. Haven't had the heart."

Jenny could not find anything to ingand packing. They shook suddenly and stopped:

"You think I don't really care much for Eddie, don't you, Jen?"

"I think you love him but-in your wn way," Jenny said.

"But you think I love my job more. Well, that isn't so. I'd choose Ed. now. efore my job: I realized it when I was being married to him. I know it wasn't solemn ceremony, exactly, but—it was solemn to me. I wish now that t had been in a church instead of plessing. I should have liked somene—sounds sloppy, doesn't it?—to thing. less us both."

Jenny's mind went back to the dry e Eddie's wife. She tried to rememper them-and all she remembered green bench; empty under the trees. Georgie."

eckon on you." But again Georgie paused in her task and sat back to peer up at her cousin, perched on the orgeous new bed. "Except this morn-with her book to the organization of the the organiza ng at the hotel, Jenny. What happend? Where were you? They couldn't orgle's way out. ind you anywhere and you knew how esperately important it was that you hould see the Old Man at ten. I told im that you were the sort of dreamy shild who probably thought he meant en at night; but I'm pretty sure he lidn't believe that either. Anyway he nsisted on coming here and seeing ou for himself. But what happened hat you weren't at the hotel?"

"I was selfish. I wanted a day to nyself." Jenny gripped the lace of the overlet and tried to say that she had vanted to spend the day-had hoped nd dreamed that she was going to pend the day-with the man who oved Georgie and who meant nothing o Georgie at all. But the words lay ike bitter aloes upon her lips and vould not be uttered. "I'm terribly | orry. I can't explain."

Georgie pressed down the lid of the uitcase and clicked the locks shut She seemed to be satisfied with the nalting words.

"Well, all's serene for the moment. You won't let me down again, I'm con-'ident of that; not now that you've tackled the most difficult part of the scheme, the Old Man himself." She returned to the dressing table, powder-'d hastily, and combed her hair, "It': most extraordinary fortunate that he should have taken a liking to you. Perhaps you remind him of his long

We hope congress, in its wisdom and on this troublesome question

Jenny was jarred by the laugh. "Perhaps he likes me because I like him," she said. "Yes, I like him very much. Why shouldn't 1?"

"Only because everyone has always found him unendurable!"

"Then its no wonder he is lonely." Amazed, Georgie dropped the comb. picked it up, bumped her head on a corner of the table and knocked over

"Georgie, truly Eddie can't stand any noise. You'll see for yourself in a minute how appallingly nervous he

Gerogie righted the chair and sat down on it.

"What did you say, Jen?" At a loss, Jenny repeated it.

"Are you telling me that Eddie is actually in this apartment? Actually in the kitchen? That he was really there when you told the Old Man—"

"Of course, he was really there! Of course, he is in there now! What in the world makes you think he should not be?"

"Because late last night I rang up the hospital and said I would take a car down and fetch him in the mornposing as an anxious wife. And all angry?'

Jenny slipped off the bed. She felt,

"Go in and see him now," she urged. She took the key from her pocket and say. She watched the quick hands fold- laid it on Georgie's knee. "He has been longing for you, longing and longing. All the more because the idea of seeing anyone else simply terrifles him. I'm hoping he's asleep. But if you wake him and say you are only going away for a little while and that you'll never leave him, once you are home again, you'll begin to cure him, as no one else can. You'll see, dearest, that it is so."

Georgie smiled faintly. The strangeness went from her eyes; she leaned to hat musty office. I felt I needed a cheek. And again Jenny felt that they Jenny and kissed her lightly on the had come close in spite of-some-

ure and I'm a fool. No. I won't wake words that had declared Georgie to him; it's far better that I should slip laway and that you should tell him that I couldn't stop." Georgie jumped lingy room she had seen a little quiet up and, as though her movement were arden and a bed of snapdragon and a signal, there was a knock on the valet, Mace, sent to tell me to hurry "I blessed you both in my heart, up. I can't stand the man, he's like "I know it, lambie, I can always a mole; but he's rather a power in his

> Eddie. You can't. Perhaps you don't He needs you. He's been counting the minutes. Because he's asleep it does not mean that he isn't waiting for you give him something to get him here quietly. Even Gill will tell you that Eddie was so thankful to get home.'

Georgie's face was set. She hurled words back at Jenny as though they were stones to hurt her. "And you object to being called

childish! You silly child, you talk about my never leaving Eddle againwill you tell me, please, who is to keep him and me in this charming little home if I lose my job? What do you think Eddi'es savings are? Enough for a year, perhaps. What do you think mine are? Nothing at all. Actually, I'm heavily overdrawn at the bank and I've more bills to meet than I've ever had before!"

"Don't-don't look like that, Jenny! Don't look so shocked!" She tried to slowly to the kitchen. At any rate, laugh. "I'm going to turn over a new she thought, irrevelently, Eddle need leaf, I swear it. But in the meantime not be locked in any longer. get out of my way and let me do the only thing I can and earn, earn, earn!" The summons at the door was repeated and Georgie pushed her way

Jenny, gazing after her saw that outside the front door stood a short slightly stooped man with close-set eyes. He took the suitcase and the through its debates, will give us light door closed. Presently, from the street below, came the sound of a big

LOOK AT THET BIG.

LAZY RASCAL! THE

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BIG ICK, GIT

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LAZY ~~

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OUT OUR WAY

ing." But she spoke mechanically, her attention concentrated on Jenny Then-then-you see, I thought you were just bluffing the Old Man, just the while you weren't acting at all? You were really anxious? Really

faintly, that contraction of the heart that she had endured outside, in the hall; the desolating fear that Gerogie was changed towards her. No, not that!

'You're a quaint, solemn little creat-

"You simply can't go without seeing understand what you mean to him. he's only sleepy because they had to

Then to the play man eried, "Hurray!" he exclaimed, "Say, let us help that we can "

car sliding into speed.

voice.

glad."

man "And I will gladly teach way you any knowledge that you (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

it had fallen to the floor and went

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is gone, tomorrow, he makes

surprising proposal to Jenny.

When Eddie finds that Georgie

Read Daily Forum Want Ads.

are in dandy shape. Now you can

Upon a train you all will travel,

"He'll spin me here and spin

either east or west."

"I'll pack you in a box today by" And Windy said, "I hope Then you'll be set to ship away, that all you tops enjoy your ride." WEE Duncy had been silent for

sigh, as all the Tinles said "Good-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WHEN all the tops had spun hard once more. It didn't take

"Well, I have found that you all by side, are in dandy shape. Now you can The lids were put on with a

around, old man play cried, them long to put the tops in, side

"Hurray!" one of the tops was time, but he broke out once cried out. "I'm positive there is more. "Gee! Have you any a time, but he broke out once no doubt that when I reach some roller skates?" he asked the old

little boy he'll be a happy lad. | play man We'd like to try them out for me there and I will like it. I you. Some fancy stunts we all won't care! Whenever I can can do And, if you don't believe make somebody feel good I am that, we can all prove that we

can The play man smiled and said, SAID Scouty, "That's the spirit, gladly get" And very soon he top Don't ever let your spir- brought them forth. The Tinles

They put the skates upon their you pack. We'll do the best job feet. Then came a roller skating at we can"
"Ckay!" replied the eld play Coppy, as they started on their

So, out came boxes by the (The Tinies fly all sorts of The Tinies all worked kites in the next story.)

Jenny picked up the key from where **HOLLYWOOD**

SIGHTS and SOUNDS By Robbin Coons. The next moment she heard his

Hollywood-A studio at night is an "Georgie? Girl, darling, is it you?" cerie place, a walled village ceaselessly guarded and apparently unpeopled. To gain admittance by daylight is simple, to an accredited reporter; by state classified the latter name as night credentials are worthless unless accompanied by a special pass,

ed; at the rear gate, with its iron-grill- of things during the World War.

ed barrier, an old watchman presides. Mostly, he sits in his little lighted cubbyhole of an office, by the telephone.

By Williams

SWEET LITTLE.

LADY KNEW

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BUSINESS MAN

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BUSINESS MAN

ITS LAZINESS

There is a radio broadcasting station near by, and from it come sounds of dance music interpolated by staccato station announcements. It Takes a Pass.

You might explain, as I did, that you have an appointment with a writer working late inside; you might have the guard telephone the writer, who says lct you through. But you still can't get in, without a pass. It's orders, sir, and he's sorry.

All right. We'll wait a while. Our friend will be out soon. The old guard is pleasant. He has been at that gate nine years. Yes, he knows most of the employes by sight. But he'll never forget the time he didn't recognize the new boss. That was after the merger, when there were so many new faces

from the other studio. The hour strikes. Guards change every hour. The relief man emerges from a little room off the cubby hole. The other wanders off on his beat. Thirty clocks to punch, he says. . . .

His successor is glum, uncommunicative. A postman wheels up, leaves special delivery letters. From fans to stars, probably. The broadcasting station signs off.

What? Didn't Know Her

You smoke, tap your foot. The devil take friends who work in studios! At length a car draws up to the gate, seeking exit. In the car are a blond star, whom you recognize and her se retary. "Who are you?" the guard demands.

The blond lady replies, smiling "Ann Harding."

"Oh! the watchman retreats, fumbling for words.

Well, if he doesn't recognize Ann Harding-!

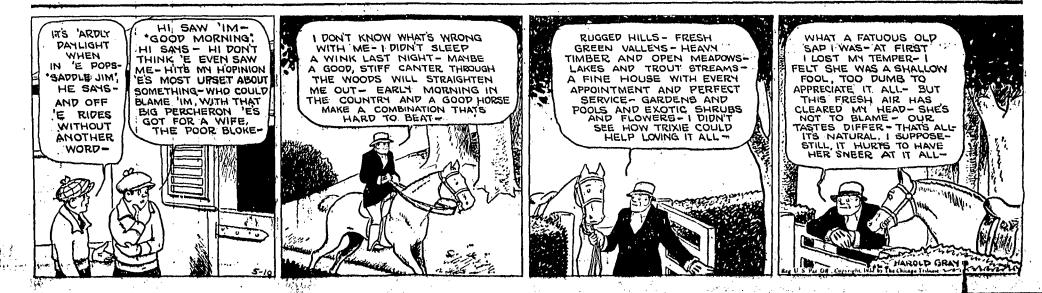
Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Pampa, Tex.-When Marvin Harris makes a hole in one at golf he makes one. The ball he drove 75 yards from the rough landed in the hip pocket of Ivey E. Duncan, It hurt too.

Chicago-Whiskers may be all right but don't wear 'em too long-not in Chicago, Edwin Clark spent the winter growing a beard so he would look like a lumberjack in an outdoor life exposition and what did the police do but arrest him-as a Communist. He isn't.

Chicago-Every member of the "Helen Marie" club is happy now. The club got its charter after the state had rejected a former application, which proposed the name of "Hell 'n' Maria." The "cuss words." Charles G. Dawes, used the expression once, in telling a con-The imposing front entrance is clos- gressional committee what he thought

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cooling Off







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Words	1 day	2 days	3 day
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13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
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Funeral announcements stating "no flowers requested," will be accepted only as paid advertising."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed

LOST—Ladies black cowhide purse in or about Maryville. Reward.-Return to Forum office. LOST-Diamond Masonic ring, proba

bly on Main street. Reward.-Notif INSURANCE

INSURANCE SERVICE ALL KINDS JOHN Z. CURNUTT

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

TRACTOR CULTIVATOR

Two-row cultivator, built for Farm-All. Used only 14 days. Just as good as new.

ARNOLD - STRONG MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 1927 Chevrolet ccach.-612 North Fillmore.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hauling, Storage, Transfer GENERAL trucking, new Chevrolet, long wheel-base truck .-- Fred Bow-

land. Barnard phone 24-13.

Painting and Plumbing RELIABLE plumbing and heating, our

work guaranteed. Call Hanamo 506.— James Smith, 1004 East First.

GRANDVIEW

Clay Jobe of Parnell sheared sheep for Randolph Batt Thursday morning and Randolph delivered it to John Ray

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SURPRISE OF

HER LIFE

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen

DELIVERY route man with car to supnly famous line of household goods to steady customers. Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a week at start.-Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2163 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LIVESTOCK

Ponitry and Supplies BABY CHICKS

REDUCED PRICES ON CHICKS



fore buying. Use Coridene for Cocidiosis.

GRAY'S HATCHERY Maryville, Mc.

BABY chicks Wednesday; also frying chickens.--Mrs. Davis, 324 East Hal-

se; FOR SALE—Chickens for fries—dressed or on foct-Will deliver .- Mrs. Cora Spangler, Hanamo 5267.

FOR SALE — Buff Orpington baby chicks 6c each.—722 South Walnut. Horses, Cattle, Swine

FOR SALE—Extra good yearling Angus bull; priced for quick sale.—Frank Guinn, Bedison.

FOR SALE-Good jersey milk cow, to freshen now; good McCormick mower. Russell Clayton, Pickering phone. FOR SALE-Good two-year-old Shorthorn bull.-C. J. Zimmerman, Mary-

ville, phone 23-14. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Spotted- | Mae and Mr. F. L. Hart. Poland China boar. — J. A. Carter Skidmore phone.

FOR SALE-Purebred Aberdeen Angus bull.—Thomas Lyons, Farmers 34-15.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

SEED CORN-100 bu. good seed corn. picked early and dried; good deep kernel and shelled; some white corn. \$1 and \$1.50.-D. H. Hoshor, Pumpkin Center.

FOR SALE-Nancy Hall sweet pctato plants, 40c-100, post paid. 3 miles west, 2 north Elmo, Mo.—Ira Mozingo R. R. 1.

SWEET potatees, Nancy Hall, Improved Jerseys and Port Rican, 40c-100; tomatoes and cabbage, 10c doz., 50c-100; cauliflower and peppers, 15c do2 Walter E. Johnson, Pickering,

EGETABLE plants, cabbage and to mate, 10c doz., 50c 100; sweet potatoes from certified seed, 49c 100 Pansy plants blooming, 25c doz Strawberry plants, 75c per 100. Mail orders 10c per 100 f postage.—E. J. Kissinger, 814 South Saunders, 6 blocks straight south from west side of hospital.

TYPEWRITERS-**FYPEWRITER** and Adding Machine ribbons. Typswriters rented, cleaned Hudson's. Under Nodaway repaired. Valley Bank, Hanamo 196.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes and cabbages, 10 cents dozen; peppers 15 cents dozen; sweet potatoes, 40 cents 100. We deliver.—Hanamo 6496, Scott, 423 South Depot.

in Sheridan Thursday afternoon. Wool is certainly about as cheap as was ever

Loren Hart trucked a load of cattle to St. Joseph Thursday morning for Sidney Sanders and a load Thursday night for Vern Meeks and Fremont Lyle. Mrs. Bert Hart called on Mrs. John

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

1929 Model A rumble seat coupe. Very fine condition throughout.

1929 Whippet Six Sedan. Small mileage; new tires. Fully guaranteed.

1929 Whippet Sedan, Extra good rubber. Motor good. A good buy.

1927 Whippet Sedan priced to sell.

1927 Whippet Four coach. Fine finish, tires and motor A-1.

1924 Studebaker Touring. A bargain at the price.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY New Willys Cars.

Gabbert Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Gabbert spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Blaylock in Den-

Sunday dinner guests at the A. C Hart home were Mr. and Mrs. Joh Burns and children, Melba, Bonnic, Jeannie, Clarissa and Robin, Mr. and

MERCHANDISE Articles for Sale

WHNDOW GLASS

HOLT SUPPLY CO. North Side Square.

Cap seed corn. Makes good yield .-Graham 15-110.

FOR SALE-2 heavy Jersey springers.-Frank Roney, Farmers 20-23. Wanted to Purchase

heaves, anything that can get to town .- Call or write, Len Maxwell,

RENTALS

Apartments ment.-Dick Tulloch, Hanamo 68. Furnished Booms FOR RENT-Two dewnstairs light! housekeeping rooms, private entrance,

garden spot.-Farmers 24-0-11, FOR RENT-Desirable room close in by May 1. - "XX" care of Daily

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-5-room cottage. Call Hanamo 506 .- James Smith.

FOR RENT-A-1 garage at 921 West Third.—Call Hanamo 3459. FOR RENT-Modern 6-room and 7room apartments, \$15 month each .-

Herndon & Cox. FOR RENT-7-room modern house, garage, paved street .- C. W. Hall, Far-

FOR RENT-6-room house, garden and garage.—320 S. Vine, Farmers

Wanted-To Rent WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room house, modern, West Side, close in .--

HOMER!

Carl Beven at Be Square Station. KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSE SPECIALS

POTTED BLOOMING FLOWER PLANTS Vines, Ferns, and foliages for rock gardens, boxes, baskets and flower gardens. dozen any variety .

Cut flowers for every occasion at lower prices. VEGETABLE PLANTS Cabbage and tomato plants, dozen...

Transplanted tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, celery and cauliflower, 15c; 100 for \$1.00. Sweet Pocato plants, all varieties...

Large potted tomato plants, dozen KISSINGER GREENHOUSES One Block South of Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Batt and family spent Sunday at the Carl Batt home in Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glee Gladman moved Sunday into the Mrs. Fish house and Glee started to work Monday morning for Bert Hart and son, Loren. F. L. Hart of Parnell is now at the

> home of his son. Bert for awhile, The farmers are now busy planting Mr. and Mrs. Ai Cline and son,

Laurence, spent Sunday at the Chester Loren Hart is hauling corn for Ches-

GUILFORD

The M. E. Church, South held a baptismal service Sunday. The follow-Campbell, Jaunita Wales, Ruby Bland, ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds, Herschel Thompson, Eldon and Afton Mothers' Day. Kelly, Donald Rimel, Kenneth Byergo,

Mrs. James Wray, who has been visiting her parents in Oklahoma returned to her home Friday. Her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe. Alvan McCoin, accompanied her home for a visit.

Alex Jensen, the speaker at the L. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sympson en- brant drove to St. Joseph Sunday. ertained the high school basketball night. Basketballs were given as favors. Virgil Davidson was elected captain for the coming year. Vincent Wise Mrs. Walter Hart and Mary and Anna are graduates this year. Those present were :Arthur Throckmorton, Virgil Harry Price. Davidson, Vincent Wise, Paul Farnan, Hagan, Lloyd Weatherman, Sorrie Dav-

is, Herschel Thompson, John Eldon Anderson, Supt. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sympson. Georgia Wilson, Grace Gallatin and Anna Gorsuch assisted serving. Miss Dottie Davis, who has been

FOR SALE—Improved early, White arrived in Guilford Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis. Miss Davis has been re-elected for the coming year.

WANTED-Plug horses, blind, windy Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mays ten per cent reduction in wages, it was and Lester Ellis of St. Joseph were din- announced last night after tabulation ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the votes. The wage contract be-Millard Ellis Sunday. Sunday dinner guests at the Chas.

35 ry Leava and Mrs. Edith Thompson of FOR RENT--5-room, all modern apart- St. Joseph and Della Josephine Goforth of Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goforth and son, Courtney spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goforth

near Graham. Mrs. Emma Nelson left Saturday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs Gorman Powers of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore and family of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langlcy and family of Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family were visiting at the Chas. Skidmore home Sunday.

Miss Elise Yount of Stanberry arriv. ed Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jce Wray.

Mrs. Nellie Knickerbocker and son Leslie, and Miss Marie Patrick of St. Joseph, Miss Baulah Davidson, Marlin Wallace and Wayne McClintock were dinner guests at the John Har-

mon home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Henderson and Miss Vera Breit of Kansas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Till Breit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herring and Mrs. Abe Herring visited Miss Ola Herring who is in the hospital at Maryville, Sunday, Judge and Mrs. O. C. Bradley spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bledsoe of St.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE OR RENT-8-room modern house, good location.—J. A. Spiers Call Hanamo 307 or 633 FOR SALE-4 to 10-room properties Own your home, pay like rent. Act now,—E. F. Wolfert.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, May 10.—(//)—Wheat, 50 cars; 4c lower to 4c up; 2 dark hard. 2c to 514c; 2 hard, 514c to 57½c; 2

red, 51%c.
Corn: 9 cars; unchanged; 2 white, 32c to 324c; 2 yellow, nom, 35c to 36c; 2 mixed, 31c to 32c. Oats: 1 car; unchanged; 2 white, 24c

to 27 1/4 c.

Government Bond Close. New York, May 10.—(P)—c. S. government bonds closed: Liberty—3½s. 100.15; 1st 41/4s, 101.18; 4th 41/4s, 102.13.

Treasury-44s, 105.14; 4s, 102.14; 3 %s, 100.10; 3 %s, 40-43, 98.30; 3 %s, 43-47, 98.30; 314s, 46-49, 94.30; 3s, 51-55, 93.16.

Joseph were guests at the Arthur Thompson home Sunday.

Carl Wray was transacting business in St. Joseph Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mays of St. ing were taken into the church: Helen Joseph were visiting Mrs. May's par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hocker were

spent the week-end with her parents, rise of 12c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and Mrs. Mary Richards drove to Skidmore Sunday D. S. church Sunday, was a dinner and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Dr. A. D. Barnett and J. E. Hilder tertained the high school basketball Mrs. Nellie Weatherman and daughted to 4c up, wheat afterward held near 25c to 50c lower; stockers and feeders team at dinner at their home Saturday ter, Florence were shopping in St. Jothe initial figures. Corn started at 4c weak; bulk beef cows, \$2.75 to \$3.75; seph Saturday.

Mrs. Naomi Core of Baxter, Iowa, who has been visiting friends in Guilis the retiring captain. Five of the team ford, left for Maryville Monday where had been some recovery since April

Charles and Quentin Beggs, Leonard Monday for a visit with relatives at moisture were not received before hot The new road between Guilford and Barnard gets to be more of a reality

every day. The bridge men and their families are located in town at the present time.

Street Car Men May Strike.

St. Louis, May 10.-(A)-The approximately 3,000 members of the St. Louis street car men's union voted overwhelmingly to go on strike at midnight Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skidmore and of May 19 if the public service comson, D. M. and Miss Velma Giffin of pany fails to rescind its order for a tween the company and its employes expires May 19. A ten per cent wage Wallace home were: Mr. and Mrs. Hen- reduction was accepted by the union members last October.

> A Chance for Snake Hunters St. Louis, May 10.—(/P)—Python hunters have their chance in St. Louis, two of the huge reptiles, one 12 and the other 14 feet long, were believed hidden between the wall partitions of a rooming house here. Their owner, a circus performer, said he believed the snakes crawled through a hole in the plaster while left alone in the bathroom. He July eft town without them.

> > responsibility is welcomed.

ARKE

Grains Display Steady Tone on Export Rumors | Butterfat, per lb. Eggs, No. 1, per doz.

Chicago, May 10.—(/P)—Evening up Hens, Heavy, per lb. operations to prepare for the govern- Hens, Leghorn, per lb. ment crop report and famine reports Roosters, per lb. from Russia gave firmness to grain Hides, per lb. markets today.

There were intimations of more Canadian wheat export business to Vladivostok on the Pacific. Other American export dealings were of fair volume, and Liverpool prices showed the widest dif-

ference with Chicago in several weeks. Wheat closed irregular, %c to %c off vesterday's high price; barely active at to %c up compared with yesterday's cline; top, \$3.20; bulk 150-260, \$3 to Lloyd Weatherman and George Han- transacting business in Savannah Sat- finish, corn unchanged to %c higher, \$3.25; 270-325, \$2.85 to \$3; numerous oats 1xc to 14c advanced, and provi- sa'es 325-500 lbs., \$2.75, sharing decline; Mrs. Harold Sheetz of Maryville sions varying from 10c decline to a packers very indifferent toward unfin-

> Chicago, May 10.—(AP)---Grain prices averaged a little higher early today, in-fluenced by reports of need of more 25c lower; mixed and heifer yearlings rain in important sections of domestic unevenly lower; 25c to 40c off for two winter wheat territory. To a large extent, traders adopted a waiting attitude \$5.25 to \$6.25; two loads 1100-lb. steers, pending the government crop report \$6.65; choice heavies held higher; cows due after the close. Opening unchang- and bulls steady; calves lower; vealers, decline to %s advance and later kept cutter grades, \$1.50 to \$2.50; most, \$2.about steady.

Comprehensive reports from souththe will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. wheat at best could not make a twothirds yield on the acreage remaining. Mrs. Claude Stingley and son left The reports indicated that if plentiful bulk woolskins \$5.75; load clipped \$5. weather the effects would border on disastrous. Tending also to give firmness to the wheat market were continued advices as to strained relations between Japan and Russia over develop-

ments in Manchuria. Hessian Fly was added to the list of unfavorable factors confronting the Kansas wheat crop. Fly infestation was officially reported in central, south weak to 25c lower; bulk steers eligible central, northeastern and a few northwestern counties. Corn and oats fluctuated narrowly, governed for the most

part by wheal. Provisions were neglected.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. | High | Low | Close | Close Prev. WHEAT \$.55 |\$.54% |\$.54% |\$.54% JULY---.57% | .56% | .57 | .56% New .57 1/4 | .56 1/8 | .56 1/8 | .56 1/8 SEPT-Old .59 1/2 .59 .59 .62 % .62 % .62% .32 % .32% .32 1.4 .32 1% .34 % .34 % .34 %

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LOCAL MARKET **OUOTATIONS**

Butterfat, per 1b. Eggs, No. 2, per doz. Ducks, per lb. ____ Geese, per lb. ...

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 10.—(4P)—Hogs 5.000; generally 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's average or 20c to 25c under ished hogs; numerous sales medium to common 160-260, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Cattle 1250; calves 250; slaughter 25 to \$2.50; late top on vealers, \$5; two loads \$33-lb. stockers, \$5.35; three loads 800-lb. feeders, \$5.25.

Sheep 9,000; run mostly Colorado and Nebraska fed lambs; early sales fed lambs 35c to 50c lower; top and early 59; native springers, \$6.75 down; around 25c lower; clearance incomplete.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, May 10.—(A)—Hogs 9,-000; 270 direct; fairly active and uneven, 10c to 20c lower than Monday's average; top, \$3.20 on choice 180-210 lbs. Cattle 4,500; calves 700; not enough done to establish a market; indications to sell \$5 to \$6.

Sheep 7,000; slow, practically nothing sold early; bids lower; spring lambs, \$6.25 to \$7.

EAST ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET. East St. Louis, Ill., May 10.—(P)— Hogs 13,000; 10c to 15c lower; top, \$3.40; bulk 150-230, \$3.10 to \$3.40; 230-260, \$3.-25 to \$3.30; 160-300, \$3.10 to \$3.25; 100-140, \$2.85 to \$3.25; sows, \$2.25 to \$2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, May 10.—(A)—Hogs 23,000, including 5,000 direct; slow, 10c to 15c below yesterday; 170-210, \$3.50 to \$3.65; top. \$3.70; light light, 140-160, \$3.40 to \$3.60; 160-200, \$3.50 to \$3.70; 200-250, \$3.35 to \$3.70; 250-350, \$3.10 to \$3.45;

packing sows, 275-500, \$2.65 to \$3.10; pigs. 100-130, \$3 to \$3.35.

Cattle 8.000; calves 3.000; fed steers and yearling market extremely slow. weak to lower; beef cows comparatively scarce, firm; bulls strong; vealers steady to weak; no choice steers sold early; slaughter classes, steers, 600-900. \$6 to \$7.50; 1300-1500, \$6.25 to \$7.75; helfers, 850 down, \$5.25 to \$6.25; cows \$3.50 to \$4.75; cutters, \$1.25 to \$2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, beef, \$3 to \$4.25; vealers, milk fed, \$5.25 to \$6.50; stockers and feeder steers, 500-1050, \$5

: Sheep 10,000; few sales about steady; packers bidding lower; good to choice wooled lambs, \$6 to \$6.50; best held around \$7; clippers, \$5.50 to \$6; four loads 77-81 lbs., California springers, \$7.75 to \$7.85; slaughter classes, spring lambs, \$7 to \$8; lambs, 90 down, \$5.75 to \$6.50; ewes, 150 down, \$1 to \$2.25.

Stock Market.

New York, May 10.—(/P)—Stocks were firm and dull today. Final prices were somewhat under the best, but many representative leaders closed with moderate net gains, among them being American Telephone, Borden, Coca Cola, Du Pont, American Can, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of California. U.S. Steel eased after its unfilled tonnage statement appeared but quickly steadied. There was little acti-vity in rails. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, May 10.—(/P)—Butter 14,385, teady, prices unchanged. Eggs 27,864, steady, prices unchang-

Potatoes, dull, supplies light, trading slow; Round Whites, 80c to 85c; Idaho Russets, \$1.25 to \$1.40; new stock weaker, supplies heavy, trading light; Texas Bliss Triumphs, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Poultry steady, fowls, 13c to 16c; broilers, 17c to 21c; leghorn broilers, 17c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 15c to 20c; spring ducks, 12c to 1314c; old, 11c to iβc; geese, 8c.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET. Ransas City, May 10.-(A)-Eggs,

Butter: Oreamery, 20c; in large quantities, 19c; butterfat, 9c to 14c; pack-Poultry: Hens, 90 to 120; brollers, 180; roosters, 30 to 60; springs, 190.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, May 10.—(2)—Wheat, 2 red. 564c; 2 hard, 57c; 3 yellow hard, 55%c; 2 mixed, 55% c. Corn. 2 mixed, 31% o to 32c; 2 yellow. 320 to 323(0; 4 white, 320 to 32140. Onts: 2 white, 240 to 24%0.

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Dirigible Fights Adverse Weather on Trip to Coast

Storms and Poor Visibility Impede Akron's Progress, Commander Reports.

Texas Town Is Excited

1,000 San Angelo Men Gather in Driving Rain to Act as Emergency Landing Crew Last Night.

BULLETIN.

Pecos, Tex., May 10.-(P)-The dirigible Akron flew over Pecos at 1:45 p. m. C. S. T. today, and headed toward El Paso, about 180 miles away on a direct air line. The mighty airship was cruising at a low altitude.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl gathered in labor temple here last reported to the navy at midday that night, and agreed to a 24-hour truce. the crossing of mountains in Texas by Jack Hall, vice-president of the local ment of the bonus. the Akron had been impeded by an painters' union, said the laborers here "impenetrable line of thunderstorms had been promised that if the people last night and zero visability so far to-

The message said the Akron expected to cross the mountains at El Paso this afternoon by way of the Fort Worth-El Paso airway

TREPARED FOR EMERGENCY LANDING

San Angelo, Texas, May 10 .-- (AP)--Apparently having safely weathered a rain and electrical storm, the navy dirigible Akron was reported proceeding westward toward El Paso this morning. Harassed by the elements last night and early today in the region of San Angelo, the world's largest airship was thought to be heading to Randolph firld at San Antonio.

But this morning the American Airways radio station at Dallas and the department. of commerce station at Fort Worth, said they had established direct contact with the Akron and that it had passed over Dryden, Tex., about 5 a. m., (C. S. T.). This coincided with the report of a Southern Pacific railrand dispatcher in Los Angeles that the craft passed over Langtry, Tex. which is east of Dryden, an hour ear-

Observes Distress Signals. One thousand San Angelo men were ascembled in a driving rain to land the giant airship after Homer Freed, World War veteran said he had observed signa's from the craft which he feared indicated she was in distress. He communicated with Randolph Field. the army's West Point of the air, and he said a message came later from the partment of commerce office at Worth asking that a landing crew be

The crew waited until 2 a. m., (C. S T), when the airship was sighted over Eldorado, 50 miles southeast of San Angelo, heading in the direction of San Antonio, and safety.

The Big Spring airport radio operator said the Akron's operator told him he did not think the storm had damaged the dirigible.

On a flight from the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., to the Pacific co st, the airship entered Texas yesterday afternoon.

Gev. White of Ohio Gets 46 Democratic Convention Votes

By the Associated Press

Covernor George White of Ohio, step: officially into the Democratic party's presidential running today through the primary selection of his state's convention delegates, 46 of the 52 being assur-

Simultaneously West Virginia Democrats selected 16 delegates, confidentially counted for Franklin D. Roosevelt In both states virtually the entire Republican delegate vote of 55 and 16 respectively, was assigned to Presiden Heover, although he stayed off the preference vote list. A party convention ir Te nessee was expected to give him a solid 24.

Clov. William H. Murray of Oklahome sought the preference vote in both states, unopposed in Ohio and in cont at with Roosevelt in West Virginia In neither case is the preference bind ing, however.

Yesterday Roosevelt built his list o. pledged and claimed delegates to 345, taking six each in Wyoming and Ari zona. His supporters received with pleasine a statement from Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the Illinois Democratic committee that Roosevelt would get more than half of his state's 58 ii and when Senator J. Hamilton Lewis name was dropped from the roll call. Lewis is the state's favorite son candi-

date. Supporters of John N. Garner announced that campaign headquarters old be established in Chicago this yook on behalf of the speaker of the

Rev. E. A. Hagee and Jack Duncar motored to St. Joseph today on busi-

Compromise May End Labor Trouble at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., May 10-(AP)-A compromise in the labor controversy here between some 150 unemployed laborers and the Missouri Utilities Company, which became acute yesterday because a "mechanical" ditch-digger was used instead of manual labor on the pipeline bringing natural gas, into, Columbia, was expected to be reached late to-

A. R. Troxell, local attorney retained by the laborers, said he would confer with an official of the company this afternoon, to consider arrangements whereby men and shovel might replace the ditch-digging machine.

Meanwhile, the "mechanical" digger was idle today, as promised by R. H. there came indication today of pro-Fulton, superintendent of the Lahar griss toward non-partisan action to Construction Company of Boonville, bring new revenues into the treasury which has the contract for the pipe-lay-

forced Fulton to discontinue operation voted to substitute natural for artificial gas, as they did, manual labor would be used in laying the pipe-line.

The Columbia men also objected to a 30-cent wage scale paid by Fulton, claiming a 35-cent scale was their min-

Convict Leads Way to Cache of

Youth Was Afraid Highway Crews Might Explode Hidden Bottle.

Jefferson City, May 10-(P)-Led by in eighteen-year-old inmate of the Mo, state prison, a prison guard, Col. Lewis Ellis of the state highway patrol and D. B. Levi, construction engineer of the state highway department verterday found a cache of nitroglycerin buried near a highway south of Moberly as directed by the youth.

The youth, reading in Moberly papers recently that construction crews were working in the vicinity where he had buried the explosive became fearful lest loss of life or injury might result if the buried nitro-glycerin were disturbed by road machinery.

He told Warden Leslie Rudolph of the hidden explosive and expressed his fears. Slightly skeptical, but not wishng to take a chance, the warden told sideration of all supply bill Col. Ellis the boy's story.

Closely guarded, the youth, Thurman the Senate. Roberts, was permitted to direct the CUT IN ARMY rroup to a spot three miles north of PERSONNEL ARGUED Moberly on highway 63 where he said Washington, May 10.—The House was the explosive eight months ago.

convict said he had buried it several vision bill. stay far away from it, and set it off ed slash. vith a rifle." A rifle was not handy, In the Senate, Carter Glass (D., Va.), same ambulance that took him there o for suggestions.

Bottle is Exploded

sion to set it off with a stick of dynamite in a ditch.

a three year term from Henry county can minister to that country. for burglary and larceny from Nov. 16. 1931, told about stealing his partner's ed his four per cent beer bill as an from Doheny, in connection with the car, ((which also was stolen) and finding the bottle of explosive.

"When I found the soup which I knew my partner carried in his car I Tornado in India got scared and buried it," Roberts

The youth said his partner carried about ten of the bottles of explosive with him in his car in a shock-proof container and that he always had one bottle handy to "throw out of his car when the cops were chasing him,"

Attend Rotary Convention Dr. Jesse Miller and Clarence Vogt, epresentatives of the Maryville Roary club are attending the district Rotary convention being held at Jopin this week.

fregson of Fayetteville, Ark., was uneenth district, Rotary International, deaths and destroying many houses. it this morning's session of the disrict convention. He is secretary of the University of Arkansas Y. M. C. Enis of Maryville and Miss Noma Pi-1. No other officers are elected at the erse of Jefferson City spent Sunday innual convention. The convention with Dr. Enis' mother, Mrs. A. W. loses this afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Tebow and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabbert and 'ebow, over Mother's Day,

Digging Machine Idle New Progress **Toward Federal Economy Seen**

Special Committee Is Set Up in Senate to Frame Non-Partisan Bill.

Greater Unity Evident

President Hoover Believes Signs of Concerted Action Will Relieve Apprehension in Nation.

Washington, May 10 .- (AP)-From the three points of the legislative compass and curtail expenditures.

President Hoover was heartened by The 150 men who yesterday morning progress on the tax bill, by the creation of a special economy committee of the machine, and some 100 others in the Senate, and by the adverse report by the House ways and means committee of proposals for full pay-

In the Senate, the special economy committee was set up of members of the appropriations committee to frame a non-partisan economy bill which leaders hope will accomplish more than \$200,000,000 of federal economies.

Bonus Bill Sidetracked On the other side of the Capitol, actmeans committee told the House the months. action of his committee in unfavorably cates would so delay proceedings that cold weather gives rise to the usual Nitroglycerine it was unlikely a vote could be near before June 13. If adjournment is had it was unlikely a vote could be had bebefore the national political conventions, it must be taken before then.

The special economy committee set up in the Senate was headed by Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee and composed of Bingham of Connecticut, and Dickinson of Iowa, Republicans, and McKellar of Tennessee, Bratton of New Mexico and Byrnes of South Carolina, Democrats, Sees Greater Unity.

Partially as a result of the White House conferences over the week-end. President Hoover believes that an encouraging unity of action among both parties in the Senate has been set in

It will result, he believes, in helping to relieve a wave of fear and apprehension in the country which, he feels. was started about last March 10, and has gained additional force after that date.

special committee has diafted the economy measure and put it through

he had buried the bottle containing embroiled today in a controversy over a proposed reduction in the number of After a short search, the bottle con- army officers while the Senate resumtaining the fluid was found where the ed its debate on the Glass banking re-

months ago. Then came the problem | The House military committee sumof disposing of it. The highway de- moned Secretary Hurley and Gen. partment laboratory was appealed to Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, to terior was sped here from the Nev or information. The advice was to testify in secret session on the propos- Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe

so an explosive expert with a highway defended a provision of his banking last July 20 to serve a year and a day construction crew nearby was appealed | bill which would permit national banks | sentence on conviction of accepting a to establish branches. He denied it bribe while in office. Only nine months would invade states' rights.

The farmer owning the land where Modification of the 18th amendment being a deduction for good behavior. he explosive was buried gave permis- to permit state liquor control along the lines of the Bratt system in Swed-session. It is no wowned by E. L. Doheny en was recommended to a Senate com- oil man and lifelong friend who obtain At the prison today, Roberts, serving mittee by John M. Morehead, Ameri- ed it by foreclosure, but has instructed

Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), offeramendment to the revenue bill.

Unroofs Jail and Kills Prisoners

Calcutta, India, May 10--(P)-Twenand 35 seriously injured today in an that was held in Kansas City yesteroutbreak which occurred at the jail day. at Mymensingh, Bengal, when a tornado blew the roof off the building. Sixty-five others were less seriously hurt and 200 convicts, including many political prisoners described as dangerous, escaped. Armed police were scouring the vicinity trying to round Joplin, Mo., May 10.—(A)—William S. up the jail's fleeing population. The tornado also played havoc in inimously elected governor of the fif- several nearby villages, causing several

> Miss Verle Pierse and Dr. E. L. Enis, 5 Windsor place.-Moberly Moni-

Aury Ellen Tebow, returned last night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabbert of DeKalb com St. Louis, where they were guests were visiting with friends and transif Mrs. Tebow's daughter, Miss Helen acting business in Maryville yesterday.

The Weather

FORECAST

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in southwest portion. Slight. ly warmer Wednesday in extreme north portion.

LOCAL FORECAST

Highest temperature yesterday, 69. Lowest temperature during night, 48. Reading at 2 o'clock today, 65. Highest year ago today, 50. Lowest year ago today, 43. Highest on record, 90 degrees, 1911 Lowest on record, 31 degrees, 1909. Precipitation year ago today, .19. Sun rises tomorrow, 5:07 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow, 7:24 p. m.

Social Welfare **Board Ends Work Until Next Fall**

61 Families Were Given Aid During Winter — Flour Will Be Distributed.

The Maryville Social Welfare Board ceased its operations today for the summer, following last night's monthly meeting of the board, when the lasbusiness was consummated before a vaing Chairman Crisp of the ways and cation was declared until the fall

The board, through its social worker reporting the Patman bill to issue two Mrs. Fern Crull, has closed its books exbillion dollars of new currency to re- cept in extreme cases and except to disdeem the outstanding bonus certifi- tribute the Farm Board flour, until the welfare cases

The board learned last night from the report of the social worker that six. ty-one families had been given aid during the winter and spring months. O this number fourteen families were helped during the last thirty days. Th expense of the work for the last month was \$172.40, which ran the board shy or funds and today the board was "broke' in plain terms. The expenses were milk, \$29.40; medicine, \$50.24; groceries \$23.50; coal, \$8.25 and salary and mis cellaneous, \$61.

The board has some 13,000 pounds of flour stored in a local store basement for distribution to welfare cases, and the distribution will take place tomorrow. The welfare agencies in the town of Nodaway county which have nomade requisitions should make ther needs known by tomorrow. The flo which was sent here through a requisition of the Red Cross chapter, will be apportioned during the remainder o the week and each person getting a

Albert B. Fall Is Resting at Ranch in New Mexico

distribution to the Red Cross

Trea Rios, N. M., May 10 .-- (/P)--Re leased from prison, Albert B. Fall to day tested at the beautiful Tres Rio: ranch he formerly owned.

The aged former secretary of the In and arrived at dusk last night in the and nineteen days were served, there

Tres Rios ranch was Fall's prized pos that Fall still regard it as his home. It was conviction of accepting a bribe leasing of naval oil reserves that Fall was sentenced. Doheny was acquitted of charges of bribing the secretary.

Members of Fall's family, who met him at his release yesterday and accompanied him here, said he stood the trip well and was overjoyed to be again at the ranch.

Lee Meek attended the Missouri ty-two guards and prisoners were killed State Funeral Directors' Association

TODAY'S BALL SCORES. American League. St. Louis, 3; New York, 4; 6th. Hadley and Ferrell; Gomez and

Dickey.

Chicago, 0; Philadelphia, 9; 8th. Jones, Gregory and Berry; Grove and Cochrane, Homer: Dykes, 6th. Detroit, 11-14-0; Boston, 0-2-1. Sorrell and Hayworth; Weiland, Lisenbee 7th, Kline 8th, Michaels 8th and

Oleveland-Washington, rain. National League. Boston-Pittsburgh, wet. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0; 7th. Benge and McCurdy; Klop and Lom-

New York, 0; Chicago, 7; 4th. Warnecke and Hemsley. Brooklyn at St. Louis, cold.

Lebrun Is Named 14th President of French Republic

Protege of Poincare Is Elected to Succeed Paul Doumer.

Wins on First Ballot

Painleve Withdraws Candidacy and Radical Party Vote Swings to Lebrun-Long In Pub. lic Life.

Versailles, France, May 10 .- (A)-Albert Francois Lebrun today was elected fourteenth president of the French Republic succeeding Paul Doumer, who was assassinated last Friday.

He won by an overwhelming majority on the first ballot.

Official tabulation showed a total of 633 votes for M. Lebrun out of 747 cast by members of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.

Paul Faure, noted Socialist leader, received 114 votes and 49 were blank. In the interest of harmony there was virtually no oposition to the veteran statesman whose service as president of the Senate had put him in line for the presidency of the nation.

Paul Painleve, his strongest competitor, withdrew his candidacy last night and the radical party which would have oted for Painleve, swung to Lebrun. The Socialists supported Paul Faure and the Communists divided their votes between two candidates. 'S 14TH PRESIDENT

OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

Albert Francois Lebrun is an old and in French politics and something of a protege of Raymond Poincare. At the age of 60 he becomes the fourteenth president of the French Republic, stepping up as did Paul Doumer from the presidency of the Senate.

Only a few days ago M. Poincare pattling what may be his last illness leclared that he would refuse to doom limself to perpetual retirement. In a vay M. Lebrun's election to the presilency carries the wartime president's nfluence into the Elysee Palace.

Albert Lebrun was "Poincare's man' nany times during the thirty years of is political life.

The new president was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1900.

With Poincare's backing M. Lebrun ecame the president of the general ouncil of the department of Meurthe ind Moselle, the province which he has epresented so long in parliament.

But the fact that Lebrun was a Poinare man never meant that he was nerely a "yes man." Three times he vas minister of Colonies, in 1911, 1912 ound him minister of War; in 1917 he vas minister of Blockade and in 1918 ninister of the Liberated Regions.

John Hubbell Dies at Son's Home Near

John Hubbell died suddenly about :30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the be lighted at night. nome of a son, Archie Hubbell near peen to Hamlet, Neb., to attend the Clark, R. J. Swanson and E. C. Meyer. 'uneral services of Mrs. Hubbell's

For the past three years they have Fear St. Joseph Man nade their home at Excelsior Springs Mr. Hubbell was born June 21, 1856 n Terre Haute, Ind., and came to Nodtway county when a young man. He 's a member of the Church of Christ it Barnard. He was engaged in farmng, east of Barnard. His first wife, Adeline Bare Hubbell, died in 1924. Nine children were born to this union, four of whom are living. He was married to Mabel Walden in 1925.

Mr. Hubbell is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Stephens, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. . Arthur Thompson of Guilford; two sons, Archie and Bert Hubbell of Barnard; two brothers, James and Albert Hub- bank. Frazer is married and holds a bell both of Ravenwood, eight grandhildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be at 2:30 o'clock

comorrow afternoon at the Hubbell nome east of Barnard, with Rev. Leslie Cobb of Bedford, Ia., in charge. Burial will be in the Masonic cometery of the funeral directors of Missouri.

Dennis Cox Dies Cal Cox of Graham received word

Monday that his brother, Dennis, of Yuma, Colo., died Sunday, Mr. Cox was a former resident of the Hughes township, but for the last fifteen years had lived at Yuma. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son, all of Colorado. Burial will be at

John Stilwell of Waukon, Ia, and "Lefty" Oberg of Ames, Ia., stopped in Maryville yesterday to visit with Mr. Stilwell's uncle, Charles E. Stil-Gibson, Schumacher 4th and Hogan; well and family. The young men are enroute to their homes from an extended trip down in Mexico.

Dogs Must Wear License Plates Chief Announces

As "every dog has its day" there are about seventy dogs that face impounding unless the owners or those who Ninety-Eight Others Will Reharbor them hand over \$2 to the city of Maryville.

It may be just too bad for the dogs but it will be hard on the owners' pocketbooks when the police department asks: "Where is the dog tag?"

B. F. Dougan, chief of police, used considerable emphasis when he said that today is the deadline for getting the dog licenses. There are about seventy-five dogs, he said, for which no city license has been secured, and he said no excuses will be accepted. The usual tax on dogs three months and over is \$1.50 a year, but this holds good only until May 1. From then on there is a 50 cents penalty, and after May 10 there is no excuse and he said it will be "tell it to the judge," from that time on. "We're having lots of complaints about the dogs right now," the chief said, "and they are giving us no end of

Regardless of the depredations a dog might do, such as tearing up flower beds and gardens, and chasing chickens, and frightening people, it's pretty hard to part with one's pet, so the best advise the Chief has to give is to get the licenses, unless the dogs are to be impounded and court costs are made an additional, tax

Clarinda Men Will Help Erect Highway 71 Sign

lowans Contribute \$25 to of Windsor," night, May 24. Fund Being Raised by Local C. of C.

Ten business and professional men from Clarinda, Iowa, met with the directors of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the members of the road committe at the Linville hotel last night.

J. H. Peterson, president of Clarinda Commerce club, made a short talk after the meal and said that Clarinda was very grateful to Maryville for undertaking to erect the large road sign at the junction north of Savannah calling attention to motorists of the advantage of traveling U.S. highway No. 71 enroute to Omaha. Mr. Peterson said that naturally a sign of that kind would benefit Clarinda as well as Kittelson; Minnietta Knox, Maryville; Maryville and in order to help assure G. Fred Larason, Mercer; Mary Frances the erection of the proposed sign he then tendered a check for \$25,00, unsolicited, from the Clarinda Chamber Eliot J. Lister, Maryville; Walter Byron the work.

thought the sign would be in place Ridgeway; Ernest E. Stalling, Barnard. Barnard Yesterday within thirt ydays. The probable size Charlie Thomas, Ravenwood; Grace feet deep. As yet it has not been de- Pierce Zimmerman, Conway, Ia.; Vern termined whether or not the sign will G. Elliott. Ridgeway; Roy D. Ferguson,

The men who were present from Parman, Albany; Valeda Vance Salmon, Barnard. Mr. Hubbell has been in Clarinda were, J. H. Peterman, F. J. Bethany; Hazel M. Streeter, Kidder; noor health about a year. Mr. and Rogers, secretary of the Clarinda Evelyn Oris Wiley, Clarinda, Ia.; Mrs. Hubbell had been at the Archie Chamber, C. C. Caswell, Clarinda Ruth Matlock Hornbuckle, Clearmont. Hubbell home only about one-half publisher, S. T. Lec, Harley Pearson, nour when he was stricken. They had Paul Milhone, L E. Finley, Abner

treasurer of the Recreation Club bowlday with \$1,300 of club funds to have Edwards, Hopkins. been awarded last night to season bowlers. Frazer drew the money from Clifford Evans, Gallatin; Lulu Wolf two banks and has not been seen since, Police say many knew of the award ham; Lucille Gifford, Republican City, distribution and knew Frazer would Neb.; Cecile Gist, Albany; Marian draw currency from the bank. Club Graves, Fairfax; Leona M. Hahn, officials express the fear that he has been kidnaped and perhaps harmed by robbers, who trailed him from the responsible position with Swift and Company here.

Clun Price drove to Kansas City today to attend a two day convention

30 Dozens Eggs Scrambled

Thirty dozen eggs were spilled out on the pavement at Hopkins and an electric light post was bent over Saturday evening when the team of Lon Long's ran away. The team was being tied up when it became frightened and ran off.

the carriage to which the team was hitched was turned over and the eggs were thrown out. The carriage was dragged into a light pole at the Masonic Temple corner. The team was stopped at the Phillips oil station.

In the dash down the street

Degrees Will Be **Conferred Upon 46 College Students**

ceive Diplomas or Elementary Certificates.

Commencement May 26

Governor Henry S. Caulfield Will Deliver Address-Baccalaureate Will Be Held May 22.

One hundred and forty-four students at the State Teachers College are spring quarter applicants for the B. S. and A. B. degrees, life diplomas, and elementary certificates to be awarded provided they maintain their present standard of work, Miss Nell Hudson. registrar, announces.

The registrar's list shows that fortyfour have applied this spring for the B. S. (bachelor of science in education) degree. Twelve of the applicants are Maryville residents. Two have applied for the A. B. (bachelor of arts)

Sixty-five have applied for the life diploma (60-hour certificates), and thirty-three are applicants for the elementary (30-hour) certificate. Commencement exercises at the Col-

lege will be held Thursday morning, May 26. The address is to be given by Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Mis-Baccalaureate services will be on Sunday, May 22, at the College audi-

torium. Rev. Frank Tripp, pastor of the First Baptist church, St. Joseph, will give the class sermon. The senior class play, "Merry Wives of Windsor," will be staged Tuesday

A senior breakfast, the reception of the president of the College to the seniors, and the class day exercises will all take place on Wednesday, May 25.

Applicants for B. S. Degree Mary Frances Barbour, Maryville; Daniel Blood, Oregon; Audra Brazelton, Blythedale; Neva M. Bruce, Maryville; Nina M. Bruce, Maryville; Estelle Campbell, Grant City; Edward Dietz, Maryville; Wilson Lee Dowden, Maryville; William Ross Ebersole, Albany;

Mary Joan Ferritor, Maryville. Herman Joseph Fischer, Sedalia Esther Marie Graves, Maryville: Katherine Gray, Skidmore; Clinton B. Hash, Gentry; Loretta James, Clarinda. Ia.; Ray Keever, Maryville; Marjorie K. Kelly, St. Joseph; Blanche J. Lasell, Maryville.

Margaret C. Lindley, Stanberry;

and 1913. The end of the latter year of Commerce as a donation towards Littell, Jr.,; Oakley H. Moore, Maryville; Martha Lou Etta Morris, Mary-A number of men, both from Clarinda ville; Katharine Virginia Myers, Maitand Maryville talked briefly on the land; Martha E. Pfeiffer, Maryville; subject at hand. Ellis Meek presented Flora B. Scheffskey, Graham; Ellanor a miniature of the large sign which Skidmore Sewell, Skidmore; Helen will be erected and said that he Slagle, Grant City; Roy W. Smith, of the sign is fifty feet long and ten Wilma Westfall, Maryville; Vandetta

> Applicants for A. B. Degree. J. Norvel Sayler, Hopkins; Lawrence

Burlington Junction; Ruby Irene

Paul Wray, Maryville. Applicants for Life Diploma. Oakland F. Austin, Mooresville, Mo.;

Has Met With Foul Play Celesta Bowman, Savannah; Bernard Nelson Cain, Oregon, Mo.; Olive St. Joseph, Mo., May 10-(49)-Foul Clinkinbeard, Bethany; Helen Clipson, play is feared for Kenneth Frazer, 28, Tabor, Ia.; Dorothy M. DeNeen, Maryville; Mildred Arvella Dooley, Marying alleys, who disappeared late yester- ville; Velma Dowis, Sheridan; Sophie

Bertha Lorene Evans, Maryville; Evans, Maysville; Stanley Gex, Gra-Craig; Kathleen Hornbuckle, Albany; Maxine Hudson, Stanberry; Mildred Hurst, Bolckow.

Evelyn Johnson, Maysville; Lucile Lackey, Fairfax; Bessle Marie Lewis, Rock Port; Evelyn Bess Malvern, Quitman; Stella Martin, Maryville; Lela McCorkle, New Market, Ia.; Alice Esther Miller, Maysville; Dolores Mozingo, Maryville; Donald L. Neal, Pickering; Letha Pearl Noles, Hopkins; Madgel Penisten, Maryville; Marjorie Penisten, Maryville.

Ruth Phillips, Princeton; Evelyn D. Pixler, Maryville; Ruth Evelyn Polk, Fillmore; Gladys Reed, Trenton; Beulah Sawyers, Maryville; Mozelle Schooler, Fairfax; Nellie Scott, Sheridan; Beulah Mae Skeed, Clearmont; Wilda Louise Snider, Pattonsburg; Carriemae Stark, Pattonsburg; Martha Louise Stucki, Helena; Dorothy Thompson, Minburn, Ia. Genevieve Thompson, Clearmont;

Grace Elizabeth Tinnell, Spickard; (Continued on Page 4)

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